

## Inflation up only .4 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation moderated in July for nearly everything but food, the government reported Friday.

Prices at the producer level rose only 0.4 percent for the month. But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige warned, "this is no time for complacency... the anti-inflation battle must continue." He said the inflation rate was "in the 8.5 to 9 percent range."

The wholesale price rise, after seasonal adjustment, represented an annual inflation rate of 5.5 percent. The Labor Department said, com-

pared to 6.9 percent in June and 4.6 in May.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve reported industrial production, which runs a close parallel to gross national product, turned around from a decrease of 0.1 percent in June to a slight increase of 0.3 percent in July.

Senior Commerce Department economist Theodore Torda said prices and production have influenced each other.

"You have basically a sluggish industrial sector... and that has contributed to a slowing in producer

prices, taking some of the steam out of the inflation we've had in 1980," Torda said.

Food prices for dealers went up 1.5 percent in July, a long predicted surge that the Agriculture Department says will likely continue the rest of the year. The only other major category to increase sharply was steel prices, up at a monthly 3.3 percent.

With energy costs continuing to ease, inflation for everything else rose only 0.1 percent in July for an annual rate of 1.3 percent. When July's sharply increased food prices are not counted, the overall index of Pro-

ducer Prices was the lowest since May 1976.

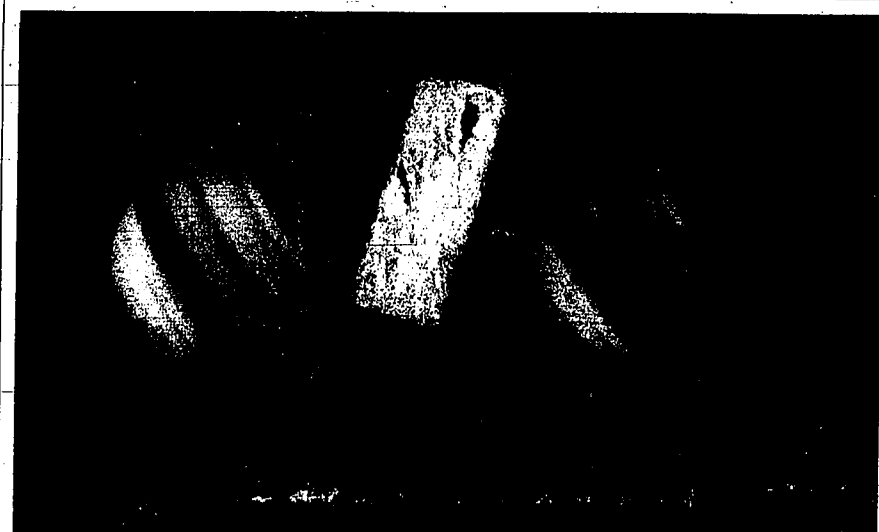
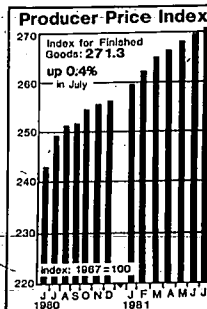
The Index of Producer Prices reached 271.3 in July, which meant it would cost \$271.30 to buy the same wholesale goods which cost \$100 in 1967, the year on which the index is based.

The index is calculated by measuring price changes in nearly 2,800 commodities manufactured or produced in agriculture, mining and public utilities. The base year soon will be changed to 1977.

The 0.3 percent improvement in industrial production was mainly

because of a further rebound in coal mining following a strike. Without the 33 percent increase in coal mining during the month, industrial production would have gone up only "about 0.1 percent," according to a Fed analyst.

Despite the production increase, economists generally consider economic activity in the current July-September quarter to be nearly motionless. "We're still expecting a small decline for the third quarter," because of the slumping construction and auto industries, said Evelina Talnor, an economist.



Photos taken by Voyager 1 last year, left, and Voyager 2 last month show Saturn features changed between encounters

## Saturn: The bizarre is commonplace

By PATRICK YOUNG  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — When Galileo turned his primitive telescope on Saturn in 1610, he thought God was playing tricks on him.

Scientists monitoring Voyager 1 as it flew past the ringed planet last November could be forgiven if perhaps they shared Galileo's feeling. They watched in awe as discovery after discovery poured in, revealing a distant world that seemed at times to defy even the laws of physics.

"The bizarre has become the commonplace," astronomer Bradford Smith of the University of Arizona remarked at the time.

Now with Voyager 2 nearing Saturn, Smith and his fellow scientists wonder what new and perhaps more amazing discoveries await them.

The spacecraft will make its closest approach to Saturn at 9:23 p.m. MDT on Aug. 25. It will

pass within 63,000 miles of the planet's haze-shrouded cloud tops at a speed of more than 72,000 mph, coming 14,300 miles closer than Voyager 1. Fifty-four minutes later, the craft will plunge through the plane of Saturn's rings and sail off toward a 1986 rendezvous with the planet Uranus.

The spacecraft should return more than 18,500 photographs by the time its picture-taking ends Sept. 28. Its flight path provides better lighting and camera angles, and some of the pictures already returned are dramatic improvements over those of Voyager 1.

"There is reason to believe this encounter will be spectacular in its own right," says Frank A. Carr, Voyager program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"There may be some astounding discoveries," Voyager 1 certainly made its share.

It found Saturn's "tamed" rings are not a uniform few, as they appear from Earth, but are composed of hundreds of small ringlets. Two of these seem intertwined in violation of the basic rules of orbital mechanics.

The brilliant B ring seems punctuated by spokes — vaguely resembling those on a wagon wheel — that emerge from behind the planet and become more diffuse over several hours.

Saturn's equatorial winds reach 1,100 miles an hour, about 10 times faster than Earth's jetstreams. Lightning-like electrical discharges flashed somewhere above the planet, probably somewhere in the rings. And among Saturn's heavily cratered moons, Enceladus alone seems largely unscarred by craters.

So many unexpected and unexplained discoveries emerged last November that scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., reprogrammed Voyager 2's flight to further explore the most puzzling of the Voyager findings.

— See VOYAGER Page 2

## Judge opines against union

### Recommends decertification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administrative judge recommended Friday that the striking air traffic controllers' union be decertified as bargaining agent for government controllers.

But the judge did not say the union should be permanently barred from representing federal workers.

The action by administrative law judge John Fenton of the Federal Labor Relations Authority was only a recommendation, however. The final decision must be made by the three-member authority — that oversees labor laws governing federal workers.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis called the action "a responsible decision."

Asked whether he now considers the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization finished as a union, he replied: "We have always considered the strike technically to be over and we are concentrating on rebuilding the system."

But PATCO President Robert Poli said after the action, "We're still alive and we're still well. The attitude of our members is still strong."

Poli indicated the union would challenge the decision before the full authority and even go as far as the Supreme Court.

Ruling the union "willfully and intentionally violated" federal law prohibiting strike action by federal workers, Fenton gave PATCO one month to challenge his decision before the full FLRA.

Following the agency's action, further appeals can be taken to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Fenton rendered his 10-page decision less than five hours after the deadline for filing final written arguments.

He said he found nothing in law or legislative history "which suggests that there may exist a degree of provocation or other circumstance which might render strike action privileged."

He said the government's request for permanent revocation of bargaining privileges was unprecedented and that it was unclear to him just what action was being sought by the FLRA general counsel.

Earlier Friday, PATCO general counsel Richard Leighton, pleading for PATCO's life as a labor union, asked Fenton to reject the government decertification move, saying that would be "punishment for punishment's sake" and the public interest would not be enhanced by such action.

He said unless the underlying labor-management dispute is settled, "neither air traffic safety nor efficiency will return to normal within a reasonable time, if ever."

Leighton said in his brief, "It cannot be denied that air travel would be safer if 12,000 highly trained and experienced controllers were working instead of a lesser number of overworked controllers and less-experienced supervisory, trainee and military personnel."

He said even if Fenton finds that PATCO committed an unfair labor practice, loss of exclusive bargaining rights would be inappropriate, noting the law requires such action be "consistent with the requirement of an effective and efficient government."

"Any sanction imposed should be tailored to promote a settlement of the labor dispute and the establishment of an effective and efficient air traffic control system, rather than seeking punishment for punishment's sake," he added.

FLRA attorney Peter Robb said the union violated a promise not to engage in illegal strike activity "and in so doing has created a severe disruption in the operation of the Federal Aviation Administration and indeed disrupted society as a whole."

"This flagrant violation of the law compels the authority to fashion an order which will permanently prevent PATCO from participating in another strike of federal employees," Robb said.

## Medfly spreads to nation's richest farm belt in California

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — The dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly has invaded the San Joaquin Valley, the nation's richest farm belt.

For the first time, the fly made its way into a commercial orchard, agricultural officials reported Friday.

Angry ranchers immediately called for the impeachment of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. on grounds he delayed an all-out war on the destructive pest when it was first discovered in the Santa Clara Valley a year ago.

Three fertile Medflies were found Wednesday in a trap at a walnut and apricot orchard in Stanislaus County.

Deputy County Agricultural Commissioner Walt Helmgartner reported that "three more fertile flies" were found a mile away Thursday in an apricot orchard. He said he received confirmation Friday that the pests found in the orchard were Medflies.

The Medfly in the Santa Clara Valley, quarantined a little less than a month ago at the start of an aerial spraying program there, was confined to backyards but was never found in any orchards.

The discoveries in Stanislaus County — separated from the Santa Clara Valley by a range of mountains — were the worst setback in

California's year-long war against the Medfly and meant officials had lost the struggle to keep the fly and its produce-ruining larva confined to minor agriculture lands near the coast.

A fleet of as many as 10 helicopters was ordered to spray the pesticide malathion in Stanislaus County Friday night.

State Sen. Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, said farmers have begun circulating a petition calling for Brown's impeachment. He said that both he and State Assemblyman John Thurman, D-Modesto, signed the petition.

Maddy, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1978, also said he would ask his colleagues in the Assembly to file impeachment proceedings against the governor, charging him with gross negligence.

"I don't think a greater economic disaster has hit the state in a long, long time," Maddy said. "We're looking at a billion-dollar loss right now."

Brown was not immediately available to answer the charges. The orchard discovery came in a county that is No. 1 in California for apricots.

Thurman called for an intense spray program over Interstate 5

which slices down the west side of the San Joaquin Valley. He said it was believed the flies entered the area through vehicle traffic on the freeway.

Richard Rominger, California's food and agriculture director, said the spraying would cover a 78-square mile region in and around the farm communities of Westley and Patterson in northern Stanislaus County.

Though Rominger insisted the situation was not "out of hand," representatives of the state's \$14 billion annual farm industry expressed fear

the quarantine in the three-county area of the Santa Clara Valley would now be expanded to include the vast San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys with a deadly economic impact.

At Baton Rouge, La., Louisiana agriculture officials said that in view of the latest developments a new quarantine of California produce was under serious consideration.

At Tampa, Fla., a second find of a Medfly was made in a Brazilian pepper tree. This followed the discovery of four fertile flies earlier in the week. Florida already was conducting a spray program.

## Fires rage out of control in western Canada

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Scores of major forest fires burned out of control across western Canada Friday.

The blazes consumed hundreds of thousands of acres of woodland and threatened several towns.

All four of Canada's western provinces — Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia — were affected by the fires, a number of which were ignited by lightning, officials said, adding that firefighters could not keep up with them.

Fire chief Howard Gray said 17 of

the 81 fires raging in Alberta alone were out of control.

Another 27 fires were reported in Manitoba, the largest a 100,000-acre blaze 435 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

A dry spell and lightning were blamed for 35 fires in British Columbia while two of the 80 fires reported in Saskatchewan were inching perilously close to small towns.

The fires, some of which have been burning for as long as a month, have cost Canada millions of dollars and shut down more than 400 oil wells,

cutting production by about 45,000 barrels a day.

One of the Saskatchewan fires consumed 70,000 acres of forest as firefighters worked feverishly to keep it from reaching the settlement of Michel, population 110, only 1.2 miles away.

Another 45,000-acre blaze was threatening a lodge at McIntosh Lake, in northern Saskatchewan.

Some huge fires in remote northern areas were burning unchecked. One has destroyed about 300,000 acres and another 180,000 acres.

"We're waiting for them to burn themselves out or for a good rain to put them out," spokesman Allan Duncan said.

In Alberta, Gray said, "It's getting to the point we'll fast be running out of firefights and equipment... If we get any more large fires, we'll certainly have to go for help."

Nearly all of the 2,500 residents of the Alberta town of Swan Hills were evacuated Monday when it appeared a 32,000-acre fire would jump the Swan River and reach the town.

## Good morning!

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### Coming Sunday...

Back-to-school information for area students  
Feature highlights of the Blaine County fair  
Class B men's and women's softball results

# FAA investigates strange air control voice interruptions

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—There have been at least seven voice interruptions of air traffic control radio communications since the controllers' strike began, including four cases where commercial pilots received bogus instructions, the government said Friday.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said Saturday that he was not compromised and there was "no direct evidence" the incidents were strike-related. The president of the striking controllers' union repudiated such tactics.

Lewis said the FBI and Federal Communications Commission were investigating the incidents "and anyone responsible for these acts will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

The incidents logged by the Federal Aviation Administration since Aug. 4, the second day of the nationwide controllers' strike, included four cases where commercial airline pilots received false instructions that were immediately countered by working controllers and three cases of "harassment," Department of Transportation officials said.

Robert Poll, president of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Union, told reporters if any PATCO members were found to be involved "there would be no support by this union."

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, he said, "If I found out about anything like that happening, I would turn the people in myself."

Poll noted the FAA has had problems with this for years, but Lewis said the agency had logged more than the normal number since the strike began.

In a statement issued in late afternoon, Lewis said one of the incidents occurred at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and "involved an unauthorized voice directing an arriving aircraft to break off its landing approach."

He said that in New Orleans, "a voice interrupted transmissions, declaring 'scabby controllers.' A similar broadcast was received by the FAA headquarters in Phoenix. In this voice interruption, the words, 'You are going to be killed' were heard."

"I want to emphasize that there has been no compromise with safety in

any of these incidents. In each case, the false instructions given have been recognized by the pilots or controllers involved and were either ignored or countermanded," he said.

"At present we have no direct evidence that the recent incidents are strike-related. It is, nevertheless, an extremely serious matter, and the full force of the Justice Department will be brought to bear on anyone deliberately interfering with air traffic transmissions."

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar had more details.

He said that on Aug. 4 at New

York's LaGuardia Airport, "a pilot twice was told to 'go around'—abort the landing and circle back for another attempt. The controller told the pilot to ignore it."

He also said two aircraft under the control of Denver's air route center were given bogus commands.

Monday at Fort Lauderdale, a controller heard a similar call to a landing Air Florida Boeing 727 and "told the pilot to ignore it, and later the pilot said he figured it was phony because he could tell the change in voice," he said.

## Saturday briefing

### Tire executive shot by captives

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—A kidnapped U.S. tire executive was shot through the head three times at close range by his desperate leftist guerrilla captors as they fought a fierce but losing gunbattle with police, authorities said Friday.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States "deeply regrets the tragic death" of Clifford Bevens, 56, and blamed his execution-style slaying on the terrorists who held him captive for 250 days.

Bevens' body was found along with five dead guerrillas, including two women, after police stormed a rebel hideout late Thursday in Santo Domingo Xenacoj, 40 miles west of Guatemala City, police said. Bevens, a Portland, Ore., native and manager of the Akron, Ohio-based Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.'s Guatemalan subsidiary, was the second American to be killed in the Central American country in a month.

### Group gives up on whalers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A group of environmentalists who sailed into Russian waters to stop Soviet hunters from killing whales in the Bering Sea Friday gave up their quest and headed back home to Canada.

The captain of the 28-member international crew aboard the Sea Shepherd II admitted they had failed in their effort to find the mother ship of Russian whaling operation, but insisted they had succeeded in hampering the whaling operations.

"I was disappointed that we didn't find the Zevodny," Capt. Paul Watson said after making the decision to sail home. "However, I would call our campaign a victory for the whales."

### Hughes judge blocks blood test

HOUSTON (UPI)—The judge presiding over the Howard Hughes estate battle Friday refused to order blood tests for three women who claim the reclusive multimillionaire's paternal uncle was their grandfather.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory, in a pretrial hearing for the next stage of the 5-year-old estate battle, rejected lawyer George Panahm's request that he order blood tests for Barbara Cameron, Elsie Depoult and Agnes Roberts.

Panahm, who must disprove their claim in order for his clients to inherit, said the blood tests would show whether the women's mother, Elsie Hughes, was the natural daughter of Rupert and Agnes Hughes. Rupert was Howard Hughes' father's brother.

The trial to sort out who was related to Hughes on his father's side is scheduled to begin Aug. 24. Last week, Gregory substantiated 14 living maternal relatives.

### Plane crash kills 5 passengers

WRENS, Ga. (UPI)—A twin-engine airplane, on a flight from Stuart, Fla., to Banner Elk, N.C., crashed in flames Friday, killing all five persons on board, authorities said.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta said it was just after noon when the Cessna Aero Commander plunged to the ground near the intersections of Georgia Highways 88 and 296

about seven miles west of Wrens.

The victims were identified as George Van Aken, 42; his wife, Valerie, 22; son Eric, 13; daughter Melissa, 17; and the pilot, Col. Stanley Lovell, in his late 50s or early 60s. All were from Stuart and headed for a vacation cabin in the mountains, according to Jefferson County Sheriff Zollic Roper.

The FAA said an initial unconfirmed report was received that the aircraft exploded in air, but the sheriff's office said an investigation of the wreckage failed to bear that out.

### Portuguese controllers protest

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—Portugal's 300 air traffic controllers, who handle about 20 percent of trans-Atlantic traffic to and from the United States, announced Saturday they will boycott U.S. flights for 48 hours beginning Sunday, the national news agency ANOP said.

The decision represented a retreat from a scheduled seven-day boycott declared by the union last Monday in "solidarity" with their U.S. colleagues.

The new boycott vote was taken at full session of the Portuguese controllers group Friday. The boycott is to cover all international airports on the mainland and on the Portuguese Atlantic Islands of the Azores and Madeira.

### Cooke court martial date set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A military judge Friday set Aug. 26 as date for the court martial of 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke on charges of passing top-secret military information to Soviet authorities, an Air Force spokesman said.

The trial is scheduled to take place at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside Washington. A preassembly hearing to discuss procedural matters has been set for two days earlier, Aug. 24, said Lt. Col. Ron Marlar, an Air Force spokesman at Stolt Air Force Base, Ill.

The trial date was set by Lt. Col. David Orser, military judge for the court martial, Marlar said.

### Did Hinckley stalk Carter?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI is investigating reports that John W. Hinckley Jr. stalked both President Jimmy Carter and President Reagan in the months before the shooting of Reagan, CBS News reported Friday night.

"The reported Carter incidents were at campaign speeches in Dayton, Ohio on Oct. 2 and in Nashville, Tenn. on Oct. 9," the network's Justice Department correspondent Fred Graham reported.

"Witnesses have also reported seeing a man who looked like Hinckley waiting for Mr. Reagan to appear at St. John's Church in Washington on Inauguration Day."

"The FBI has begun to ask television networks for permission to review their tapes of the three occasions to search for Hinckley in crowds, CBS said. "So far ABC news tapes have been subpoenaed and turned over and CBS has told the FBI it can see the CBS news tapes if they are subpoenaed. CBS News has reviewed its own tapes, such as this one of the crowd at St. John's Church, and the pictures seem too distant to prove anything," Graham said.

## Firefighters kept busy by new rash of fires

TWIN FALLS — A rash of new range fires in southern Idaho — some triggered by lightning — kept firefighters busy Friday.

Bureau of Land Management firefighters Friday morning were able to contain a blaze 14 miles north of Pocatello on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. The reservation fire was touched off by lightning in the area Thursday and burned 300 acres of grassland and juniper.

A sixth fire of unknown origin was reported at 2 p.m. 15 miles east of Rupert near the Interstate 84-80den Interchange. The fire at one point threatened an unharvested grain field.

Burley District BLM spokeswoman Inez Hannah said five two-person crews, with pumpers, were on the scene by late afternoon. The fire had burned between 200 and 400 acres in heavy grass and sagebrush.

Firefighters were also on route to several lightning-caused spot fires, including two in rocky terrain near Alturas Lake in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

BLM fire crews were able to extinguish a fire shortly after noon that began Thursday about 40 miles southwest of Pocatello.

A fire located near Rexburg Thursday evening burned 400 acres of wildlife habitat before being contained Friday night. Some rain and calmer winds slowed the progress of the fire enough for containment.

## Voyager

Continued from Page 1

Like its twin, Voyager 2 will study Saturn itself and its atmosphere, the rings and ringlets, Saturn's moon, and the space around the planet enclosed by its magnetic field lines, a region known as the magnetosphere.

Last February, Voyager 1 encountered Jupiter's magnetic tail, blown outward by the sun's solar wind, some 350 miles behind the planet. A few months later, Jupiter lay essentially between Saturn and the sun, an alignment that has Voyager scientists excited.

"It may be that in May or June, Saturn was embedded in Jupiter's magnetic tail," says Edward C. Stone of the California Institute of Technology, chief scientist for Voyager. "If so, we may still see remnants when we get there. If there are major changes, that could tell us how long it takes Saturn's magnetosphere to re-establish itself, and give us some idea about the source of its trapped radiation."

The main focus of Voyager 2, however, will be the puzzling rings and 12 of Saturn's 17 moons.

One instrument twice will observe light from a distant star as the star passes behind the rings. "We'll see starlight blink on and off," Stone says. "That will allow us to determine how many ringlets there are and how wide they are."

Researchers also hope to learn the cause of the spokes in the B ring, and the why two ringlets in the F ring appear braided. And they will try to pinpoint the source of the lightning-like electrical activity.

Voyager 2 will pay scant attention to Titan, Saturn's planet-size moon, which was studied so closely last November.

Instead, the major emphasis will be on five, intermediate-size moons — Iapetus, Hyperion, Enceladus, Tethys and Phoebe — and seven small, rocky satellites orbiting Saturn. Each of the intermediate moons has distinct and unexplained surface features, suggesting very uncommon histories.

Voyager 2 was launched on Aug. 20, 1977. Like its faster-flying twin, Voyager 1, it flew past Jupiter first, making some remarkable discoveries there.

When Voyager 2 arrives at Saturn, it will have traveled 1.24 billion miles.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1981 with 138 to follow. The moon is full.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American novelist Edna Ferber was born Aug. 15, 1887.

On this date in history: In 1914, an American ship sailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, officially opening the Panama Canal.

In 1935, American humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed in Alaska.

In 1971, President Nixon ordered a 90-day wage-price freeze and announced imposition of a 10 percent surcharge on foreign imports.

## The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscription Rates: City Home delivery: Daily Times-News 35¢ per week; Sunday Times-News 25¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.25 the week. Rural Motor Route 45¢ per week; Daily Times-News 95¢ per week; Sunday Times-News 40¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained). Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$4.95; 3 months \$14.85; 6 months \$29.70; 12 months \$59.40. Daily only 1 month \$3.45; 3 months \$10.35; Sunday only, 1 month \$2.25; 3 months \$6.75; 6 months \$13.50; 12 months \$27.00. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-080). Special student and Serviceman rate \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 10-108 Idaho Code. Thursday hereby designated as the day of publication which legal notices will be published.

## Today's weather

### Mostly fair through weekend

(Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas):

Mostly fair today and Sunday. Variable winds except gusts near thunderstorms. Highs both days in the 90s. Lows 55 to 60. Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

Mostly fair and continued warm today and Sunday. Highs 85 to 95. Lows 45 to 55.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly sunny days with chance of afternoon thunderstorms today and Sunday. Highs near 90 both days. Lows in the 50s.

Synopsis:

Just don't sweat the hot weather.

Instead, try to enjoy it.

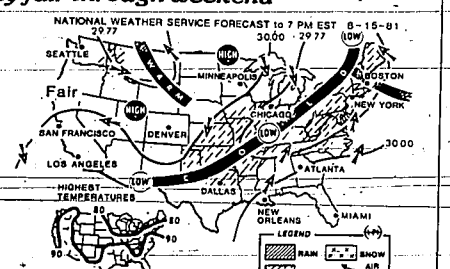
Indications are that it will be around at least through midweek.

Friday was another hot day across Idaho, with temperatures generally in the 90s in the afternoon. Skies were partly cloudy but moisture was light and scattered.

Forecasters reported .06 inch, Soda Springs and 0.1 inch at Twin Falls.

The hottest temperature reported was 99 degrees at Lewiston, while Yellow Pine had the morning low at 40. Minimums ranged up to 77 at Lewiston.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

was 62 per cubic meter of air. Continuing high pressure will maintain mostly dry, hot weather for the next several days, although a few thunderstorms will develop over mountain areas.

In the Magic Valley, hot weather will keep irrigation water need high through Wednesday and shipment of animals during afternoons is not advisable. Conditions for outside work, including grain harvest and hay drying, will

remain good through Wednesday.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 35 inch today and Sunday. Spraying conditions will be generally good with winds of 3 to 8 mph at night and in the morning, with fair conditions in the afternoon as wind velocities increase to 8 to 12 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the hottest temperature reported was 104 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz. The coolest was 37 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National				Idaho			
Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp	
Albuquerque 86	60			Boise 82	73		
Anchorage 80	50			Butte 79	60		
Atlanta 88	65			Camas Prairie 85	55		
Boston 78	52			Chamberlain 80	60		
Chicago 72	50			Gooding 80	60		
Dallas 80	58			Hailey 80	60		
Denver 80	58			Jerome 80	60		
Des Moines 80	72	.44		Lewiston 80	60		
Detroit 78	54			Minneapolis 80	60		
Houston 80	58			Missoula 80	60		
Indianapolis 80	54			Mountain View 80	60		
				Pocatello 80	60		
				Reno 80	60		
				Salt Lake City 80	60		
				Spokane 80	60		
				Tampa 80	60		
				Tucson 80	60		
				Walla Walla 80	60		
				Washington 80	60		
				Yellowstone 80	60		

## Pedersen's

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STARTS TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, AT 7:00 P.M.

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Twin Falls



RAY BLANTON  
accepted a bribe

# Former Tennessee governor sentenced to 3 years

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ray Blanton, who streaked through the skies in a Lear jet and left a wake of controversy wherever he went as Tennessee's governor, was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for accepting a bribe.

Blanton, 51, stood stonefaced before Black-robed Judge Bailey Brown in a hushed federal courtroom to hear sentence pronounced on his conviction of extortion, conspiracy and mail fraud in a scheme to peddle liquor licenses.

"Governor Blanton, you are hereby

sentenced to three years in prison on each of the 11 counts with the sentences to be served concurrently," said Brown, a member of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "The court also fines you \$1,000 on each of the 11 counts."

The three-year sentence and \$11,000 in fines represented yet another blow for Blanton, who is now reported near bankruptcy after years as a high-living governor and congressman. He was booted from office as governor in 1979 during a cash-for-clemency investigation.

Jim Allen and Clyde Edd Hood, one-time Blanton aides convicted along with him June 9, were also sentenced by Brown. Hood, 29, received an 18-month prison term and \$14,000 in fines. Allen, 32, received two years in prison and was fined \$14,000.

The three defendants were accused of using their influence to obtain liquor licenses for friends from the State Alcohol Beverage Commission in exchange for cash kickbacks during Blanton's stormy four-year term.

Federal prosecutors charged that Blanton received a \$23,334.50 payoff

from Jack Ham, a crusty millionaire and one of the largest contributors to Blanton's 1974 campaign for governor. Ham was the chief prosecution witness.

"This appears to be the case to have been a case of very hardball political patronage, crossing the line into illegality," Brown said in passing sentence.

Blanton, a three-term congressman before he was elected governor, could have been sentenced to 70 years and fined \$29,000.

Blanton was removed from office in

January of 1979 two days after he granted executive clemency to 52 convicted felons and a month after the FBI arrested his legal counsel and the state's chief extraditions officer on racketeering charges. They were accused of arranging to reduce convicts' sentences for cash payments.

No charges were filed against Blanton in the clemency plot, but he was indicted last fall in the liquor licenses conspiracy scheme. The jury heard seven weeks of testimony and deliberated for 45 hours over six days before finding him guilty of all 11 counts in the indictment.

## SALT II opponent new negotiator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Gen. Edward L. Rowny, who retired from the Army to oppose the SALT II treaty, was sworn in Friday as the administration's chief strategic arms control negotiator.

Rowny, sworn in by his old Army friend, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, said the SALT II treaty signed by President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in 1979 was "neither equitable nor verifiable, and therefore did not serve our security interests."

Rowny, 64, served for six years as the representative of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the SALT negotiations with the Soviets. He retired in June 1979 in opposition to the treaty.

Rowny said the treaty was weighted in favor of the Soviets, was not verifiable and placed the United States at a strategic disadvantage. Carter was forced to withdraw the treaty from Senate consideration early in 1980 because of its expected defeat and as a result of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Rowny will serve under Eugene V. Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, who is involved in a different effort to reduce the threat of nuclear war.

The State Department said Rostow is seeking an accord to ban nuclear weapons in the Middle East, and has held exploratory talks with nations in the region on the subject.

Rowny, who served as an adviser to Ronald Reagan during the campaign against Carter, said the United States "will seek agreements with the Soviets that are equitable and verifiable and which entail significant reductions in strategic arms."

"Agreements which simply impel us to reach the high level of arms which the Soviets have already accumulated are not very worthwhile," he said, calling for arms reductions talks with Moscow.

"My experience in negotiating with the Soviets leads me to believe that with a combination of demonstrated resolve to rebuild our defenses and a firm and patient approach to negotia-

tions, we can achieve agreements which reduce the threat of nuclear war and preserve that security to which we're all committed."

He said an arms agreement with the Soviets must include equality in the destructive potential of nuclear missiles and be verifiable — two elements he found lacking in SALT II.

Rowny quipped President John F. Kennedy — that the United States should not fear to negotiate, but never negotiate out of fear — and Winston Churchill — "We must arm to parley."

Rowny recalled he and Haig both served on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Korea.

## American killed by auto thieves in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — An American woman journalist from Texas was fatally shot through the window of a locked automobile by a band of African auto thieves after a terror-filled chase through the darkened streets of Nairobi, the U.S. Embassy announced Friday.

The journalist was Evelyn Driscoll, 40, of Washington, D.C. A native of Houston, Texas, and former secretary to Astronaut Frank Borman, now chief of Eastern Air Lines.

She worked for the U.S. government's International Com-

munications Agency and was in Nairobi to cover a U.N. energy conference.

She died during surgery, an embassy spokesman said.

A companion, Voice of America Nairobi correspondent Hugh Muir, gave reporters a harrowing account of the Thursday night car chase that ended in tragedy in front of his home, just moments before the couple would have reached safety.

Muir, who lost his car and wallet to the gang, said he was driving Miss Driscoll to his home in a western

suburb of Nairobi after dinner when a white Peugeot sedan began following them.

"My only thought was to get to the house and past my guard as quickly as possible," Muir said. "But they stayed right with me. At one point, they passed me, made a U-turn and came back and side-swiped my car."

Braking to a stop in front of his house, Muir found the gate was not completely open and jumped out of his car, a dark blue Peugeot. But the thieves were right behind him. It turned out the white Peugeot was

stolen and its owner and a passenger had been locked in the trunk throughout the chase.

"About four men jumped out of the other car," Muir said. "One had a long-barreled pistol and one had a panga (a long, wide-bladed machete)." Miss Driscoll, in Muir's car, locked herself inside.

In true Washington style, she punched all the buttons in the car, locking herself in. The man with the pistol took my wallet and asked for the car keys. I told him they were locked in the car.

## Bush speaks out for Reagan on controllers

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush said Friday that President Reagan had no alternative but to fire the nation's striking air traffic controllers.

"If the president had knuckled under on this, what would come next?" he told an airport news conference before appearing at a Republican fundraiser in Newport.

Bush said Reagan is committed to holding to his position against the

striking controllers, despite layoffs already beginning in the airline industry.

"It's not the president who's painted himself in a corner. It's the controllers who have," said Bush.

"I think the American people are behind the president on this," Bush said. "He feels strongly that the strike is illegal."

Air Force Two landed at Quonset State Airport, where the control tower

has been closed nearly a week due to the controllers strike.

The six Air Force controllers who man the tower were moved to Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod a week ago to fill in for striking civilian controllers.

Asked if he was concerned about landing at the Air National Guard base, the vice president said, "I felt very safe. I asked my pilot — who looked like he wanted to live — and he assured me we were safe."

## Dell Burke's collections on sale today

LUSK, Wyo. (UPI) — Dell Burke, philanthropist-collector-member-of the Lusk Chamber of Commerce and madam, amassed a fortune of over \$1 million practicing the world's oldest profession for nearly three-quarters of a century.

When she died at the age of 91 last November, she was one of the wealthiest women in Wyoming thanks to the business at "Dell Burke's Hotel," which she operated for more than 60 years.

"Today, the brothel and the remainder of her estate will be auctioned off in what is being advertised as a 'once-in-a-lifetime sale' of the last of the West's old-time brothels."

Collectors and the curious have traveled from across the nation for the affair.

"She was a collector," said auctioneer Lex Madden. "She collected everything."

Items for sale ranged from the campy — a collection of hats specially made for Mrs. Burke in Hollywood — along with milk, chinchilla and ermine fur collar pieces and a wardrobe of dresses out of a Mae West movie — to the valuable, including crystal candleholders, antique silverware, a Mills studio juke box, a 1932 Packard and an autographed picture of Will Rogers.

The auction is expected to bring in more than \$700,000.

Mrs. Burke's 415-acre ranch and the hotel itself will be auctioned off.

Mrs. Burke, who always closed her brothel on Sundays out of respect for the Sabbath, said she began the world's oldest profession at the age of 16 in Alaska.

Lusk, now a small community of 1,600, was at that time a city of 10,000 caught up in a oil boom. Mrs. Burke bought the hotel, hired several young ladies to cater to the desires of the oil workers.

Mrs. Burke virtually assured her continued operation by buying the entire bond issue for a municipal electric power plant in 1929.

The proverbial "hooker with the heart of gold," Mrs. Burke gave away much of her wealth. She donated money to local churches and put several Lusk students through college.

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# Administration going ahead with AWACS sale to Saudis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration served notice Friday the expected congressional battle over its proposed sale of five AWACS command planes to Saudi Arabia will begin in early September and be decided by the end of October.

Max Friedersdorf, White House chief of congressional relations, said the administration will send informal notice to Capitol Hill Aug. 24 that it wants to go ahead with the controversial multi-billion dollar sale of the sophisticated Airborne Warning

And Control System aircraft.

The deal already is under fire from Israel and its congressional allies.

Congress will have 30 calendar days, counting from when it reconvenes Sept. 9, in which it can disapprove the sale. Disapproval requires majority votes in both houses, an event which has never happened in congressional history.

The final vote on the deal would have to take place before Oct. 28.

Exactly what equipment the five planes will carry has not been

established and the price is still uncertain, but it is expected to exceed \$2 billion and include crew training and spare parts for the five planes.

The AWACS, a military version of the Boeing 707, is crammed with sophisticated computers and radar screens. Its silhouette is dominated by a radar dome that looks like a flying saucer above the fuselage.

For the first four years, a sale-guaranteed designed to satisfy the Israelis and congressional critics, the Saudi planes will be owned and operated by

the U.S. Air Force.

Their mission will be to guard Saudi oil fields and installations in the Persian Gulf region from attack by Iran or the Soviet Union.

Four U.S. Air Force AWACS planes are stationed currently in Saudi Arabia on a temporary basis. One is in the air over the Persian Gulf region at all times.

Opponents of the Saudi sale, including the Israeli lobby, argue that the planes will be a threat to Israel and therefore will work against U.S.

interests in the Middle East.

The Saudis, in a booklet supporting the sale, claim the surveillance systems will face away from Israel and, in any case, the Israelis are mistaken when they say the planes "will expose the country" to hostile Arab eyes.

The AWACS radar system can detect only fast moving objects, such as aircraft, and according to the Saudi booklet, cannot distinguish a desert landscape from a large city.

Some opponents, such as Rep. Les

Aspin, D-Wis., argue the sale is unwise because it falls into the same pattern of extravagant arms deals that preceded the downfall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

According to Aspin's office, the Saudis now have \$21.1 billion in pending United States military sales and military construction orders, not counting the AWACS. At the height of his spending spree on U.S. weapons, the former shah had \$14 billion in pending U.S. weapons sales, according to Aspin's office.

## 'Prevailing wage' law changes wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department proposed major changes Friday to a controversial law which sets wages for construction workers on federally financed projects.

Organized labor attacked the proposed modifications of the Davis-Bacon law, which were published in the Federal Register. A spokesman for the business community said the changes do not go far enough.

"It is now obvious that the only way we can achieve significant reform is to outright repeal this outdated, inflationary law," Christopher Luis of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said.

"We intend to redouble our effort to reach this goal."

Robert Georgine, AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department president, charged the action "rolls back 50 years of worker protections."

"It will mean a return to exploitative cut-throat competition that forces workers to work for sub-standard wages," Georgine said.

The law sets a "prevailing wage"

that must be paid to construction workers employed for work on federally funded projects. The General Accounting Office determined the law to be inflationary and had urged its repeal.

A major change would eliminate the so-called "30 percent rule," whereby the Labor Department required construction firms in a given area to pay workers the rate attained by as little as 30 percent of the construction workforce there.

Since many construction unions — with a single wage scale — have 30

percent of an area's workforce force in each craft, the union scale became the "prevailing wage."

Under the administration proposal, at least 50 percent of an area's workers would be required to have the same wage before it would be considered prevailing. If there is no majority, an average would determine the wage rate.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan paid special attention to a change in a rule regarding "helpers" on projects, which would account for \$450 million of the annual saving.

## Rembrandt painting taken

LONDON (UPI) — A thief walked into the Dulwich Picture Gallery Friday, took a small Rembrandt portrait worth an estimated \$1.8 million from the wall and walked away with it in broad daylight — without being noticed.

The 11-inch by 10-inch oil painting of Jacob de Geoy — a contemporary of Rembrandt's who became Cardinal of Utrecht — was painted in 1632.

It was not known that the painting had been stolen until it was discovered missing from its place on the wall.

Police said the thief simply unhooked the picture from the wall and made off with it.

Investigators were trying to trace 26 people who visited the gallery before the theft was discovered.

A curator described the work as a "priceless painting," but put its estimated value at about \$1.8 million.

"It is an extremely well-known painting and it would be impossible to dispose of it on the open market," he said. "It's more likely it was taken by an art lover for himself or for a collector."

## U.S. wants nuclear weapons ban in Mideast

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The Reagan administration is seeking an agreement banning nuclear weapons in the Middle East, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Friday.

"We have no action from countries in the Middle East and the talks are exploratory," Speakes said. He declined to disclose the responses of Israel and the Arab nations to the proposal.

Speakes said the president believes it is critical for such a zone be established in the volatile Middle East and that his concern was heightened by recent events in the region — an obvious reference to Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor June 7.

Iraq is a party to an international agreement limiting the spread of nuclear weaponry. Israel has not signed the agreement but has pledged it will not be the first nation to introduce nuclear weapons in the region.

Eugene V. Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said Friday in an interview with the New York Times that the administration was holding discussions with various Middle-East nations and key outside powers on arranging an accord to ban nuclear weapons in the region.

Rostow said the pact would be patterned after the Treaty of Tlatelolco, which bans nuclear weapons in Latin America.

He said he expects the administration to detail its position on the ban at the United Nations in September. The U.N. approved a resolution in 1974 approving such a ban.

Past administrations frequently have advocated nuclear-free zones in the developing world.

The Treaty of Tlatelolco, signed by 22 nations and effective in 1967, bans the testing, manufacture, or acquisition as well as the storage, installation, deployment or any form of

possession of nuclear weapons by Latin American countries.

The International Atomic Energy Agency is to ensure that peaceful uses of nuclear energy are not used for military purposes.

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## "What Does All This Have To Do With Me?"



# NY paper forced to cut back

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Daily News, which tried to boost its declining circulation by starting an afternoon paper, said Friday it was laying off 320 of its 4,000 employees and folding its infant Tonight edition.

The paper, whose morning edition still retains the highest general interest daily circulation in the nation, will lose \$11 million this year even after the cuts, said Robert M. Hunt, president and publisher.

But Hunt said Tonight, which the

News had once hoped would attract 200,000 new readers, had a circulation of only 70,000 after a year's publication. "The market isn't there," he said.

Shortly before Hunt's news conference, Editor Michael J. O'Neill called the News staff together to announce the layoffs and Tonight's demise.

"This is the most difficult thing I have done in my life," O'Neill told the crowded newsroom. "If we had the time, and the economic prospects were not so adverse, it would have been a success. But we did not have the time and the economic conditions were not good."

"I am truly sorry about all of this," he said, his voice barely audible as the

meeting ended. Besides laying off the 320 workers, which sources at the paper said include 83 employees in the editorial department, Hunt said all non-union employees' salaries would be frozen and executive bonuses eliminated.

"The salaries of the top executives, including the publisher, will be cut 10 percent," he said.

Hunt said Tonight would end in two weeks, on Aug. 28. A spokesman for 11 of the paper's unions said they were willing to join in a "partnership" with management "to make the morning Daily News the best paper possible" — but wanted the right to check the company's books and take part in executive decision-making.



ROBERT M. HUNT  
highest daily circulation

# Pope leaves hospital

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Looking drawn and pale, Pope John Paul II left the hospital and returned to the Vatican Friday.

The pope was surrounded by heavy security because of a report that a man who tried to kill Pope Paul VI was in Rome.

The pope's release from the Gemelli hospital, where he underwent two operations since being shot May 12, came a day after doctors declared him fully recovered.

The pontiff smiled and waved as he emerged from the hospital and walked unaided but slowly to his car. He looked pale and drawn and doctors said he had lost about seven pounds.

Doctors have ordered John Paul to continue to rest for the next six weeks

and he is expected to go to the papal summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo, south of Rome, Monday to complete his convalescence.

Security around the pope was increased because an anonymous telephone caller told Rome police on Thursday that he had seen Benjamin Mendoza, the Bolivian painter who disguised himself as a priest and attacked Pope Paul VI with a knife in Manila in 1970.

Police sources said that, although they suspected the call to be a hoax, they were taking no chances because Mendoza's present whereabouts were not known.

Before leaving the hospital, John Paul talked to all his patients through a public address system.

# Nine deaths in hospital case caused by drug overdose

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Nine of more than 100 patients who died suspiciously in two small rural hospitals earlier this year were killed by overdoses of the heart regulating drug lidocaine, officials said Friday.

Toxicological tests were continuing in five more of the 27 deaths under investigation in Riverside County, "with the definite possibility of lido-

caine involvement," County Coroner Williams Dykes said.

In the first public announcement of the results of toxicological tests in the long-running hospital case, authorities said they had concluded four of the deaths were termed "lidocaine poisoning" and five were categorized as "lidocaine intoxication."

"There is no question that lidocaine caused the deaths of nine people," Dykes said, reporters at a news conference.

He said seven of the 27 patients died of natural causes. Of the remaining six — all cremated — they believe three were of natural causes and the causes of three could not be determined. Assistant District Attorney

Thomas Hollenhorst said investigators would now begin determining why the nine lidocaine-related deaths occurred.

"Lidocaine doesn't fall out of the sky," he said. "Somebody had to administer it." The rash of deaths among intensive care unit patients — mostly elderly — occurred last March and April, 25 at Community Hospital

of the Valleys in Perris and two at San Geronimo Pass Memorial Hospital in Banning.

Hollenhorst said the investigation was hampered because officials of Community Hospital failed to notify authorities when the unusual number of deaths began to occur. The hospital was closed early in the investigation by state officials.

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# Elvis

## Judge orders Presley estate to file suit against manager

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A probate judge Friday ordered the estate of the late Elvis Presley to sue the entertainer's manager, Col. Thomas A. Parker, for compensation because of alleged business fraud.

Although the order made no specific monetary reference, allegations were made that Parker had defrauded Presley of more than \$2.3 million in income Parker got from side deals with RCA Records and other companies.

Presley died four years ago Sunday — Aug. 16, 1977 — but his agreement to split profits 50-50 with Parker continued after the death. Probate Judge Joseph Evans ordered Parker's payments from the estate to be held in abeyance pending further orders from the court.

"The court finds that the compensation received by Colonel Parker is excessive and shocks the conscience of the court," the judge said.

Evans ordered that a suit be brought against Parker within 45 days. He also ordered the three co-executors of the estate — Presley's former wife, Priscilla, his accountant and a Memphis bank — not to enter into any future agreements with Parker without court approval.

Parker was not present for the 10-minute hearing. His attorney, Jack Magids, however, said Parker "emphatically denies" any wrongdoing.

## IRS says estate owes \$14 million due to mistaken reports

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service claims the Elvis Presley estate owes more than \$14 million in back taxes because of alleged mistakes in reporting the late entertainer's income, the Memphis Commercial-Appeal said Friday.

The newspaper said the IRS contends the tax returns from Presley's estate failed to list all the money made by the performer's enterprises before and after his 1977 death.

Executors of Presley's estate have challenged all the IRS claims in U.S. Tax Court in Washington, calling them "improper and erroneous."

The IRS made 20 adjustments to the estate tax returns last month, questioning several figures, including the value placed on his white-collared mansion, Graceland, and the share of profits Presley received under contract with his manager Col. Tom Parker.

The case is still pending. The IRS study of Presley's estate says taxable income should be raised from \$4,134,390 to \$25,154,628.81. Before arriving at that amount, the IRS looked at real property, stocks and bonds, administrative expenses and Presley's debts.

One section of the IRS challenge questioned Parker's role as Presley's advisor.

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# Militant Iranians steal boat headed for Ayatolla's fleet

By United Press International

Anti-Khomeini commandos reportedly led by the late shah's former naval chief attacked three French-made gunboats off the coast of Spain Thursday and sailed away in one of them, Spanish officials disclosed Friday.

The gunboats, which were being delivered to Iran, were carrying no ammunition at the time.

In Paris, an Iranian exile group took responsibility for the attack and said it was led by former Adm. Kamal Habibollah, chief of the Imperial Navy during the shah's regime.

The captain of a tugboat commandeered for the assault said the commandos were aided by some of the 30 Iranians aboard the missile boat they hijacked.

The exact whereabouts of the 249-ton boat was not clear.

The Iranian group said it was an-

chored off Morocco's Atlantic coast near Casablanca. The Spanish Foreign Ministry earlier said the vessel, a 150-foot Kaman class fast attack boat, was commandeered to Tangiers, Morocco. But Moroccan officials denied it was in Tangiers.

Claiming responsibility, a group calling itself Azadegan (Movement of Iranian Liberation) said in Paris the attack marked the "start of direct action" against the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

A spokesman for the group, headed by a former Iranian army chief-of-staff Gen. Bahman Aryana, said it was not linked to former Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, who is living in exile in France.

The hijacking was expected to further worsen relations between Iran and France, already strained to the breaking point by the French refusal to extradite Bani-Sadr.

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## 320 nerve bombs safe inside Tooole

TOOLE, ARMY DEPOT, Utah (UPI) — The first stage of the Army's transfer of nerve gas bombs from Colorado to Utah came to an end Friday as a truck convoy loaded with 320 Weteys arrived safe and sound at Tooole Army Depot about 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

The 14-truck convoy was flanked by security troops as it rolled along the road from Dugway's Michael Army Airfield on a 2½ hour trip to Depot. The convoy was the first of three scheduled to wind along the 30 miles of narrow, serpentine mountain road linking the bases in the Utah desert.

For permanent storage, the Weteys will be placed in earth-covered concrete bunkers at the Depot's south holding area. Security was heavy along the convoy route, with Utah Highway Patrol troopers, armed MPs and detoxification units accompanying the trucks and helicopters flying overhead.

An Army spokesman at Dugway said the convoy left the airfield about 10:30 a.m. Friday after the fifth of a scheduled 15 plane loads of Weteys arrived from Denver's Stapleton International Airport. The first four other flights arrived safely earlier in the week.

The Weteys were transferred from Colorado to Utah aboard C-141 Starlifters, jet transports attached to the 63rd Military Airlift Wing from Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, Calif. Another 10 flights are scheduled over the next few weeks to bring the remaining 568 Weteys to the depot.

AFDC-U, falls into the Department of Social Service's budget, its termination reduced Medicaid costs for the health agency because many recipients were also receiving help with their medical bills, he said.

Mason said it wasn't until this week that analysts determined the savings would be larger than expected. Although the health director said total savings would be difficult to predict accurately, he speculated they would be between \$1.7 million and \$2.5 million.

That extra money, the governor said, would allow the department to continue Medicaid coverage in two areas which had been scheduled for termination or were running out of funds.

One area, aid to the medically-needy, was set for elimination because health officials said they did not have the funds to continue it. Matheson, a strong supporter of the program, had planned to ask lawmakers to keep it alive via a supplemental appropriation. The program is targeted for low-income Utahns who have sizeable medical bills.

Although the program, called

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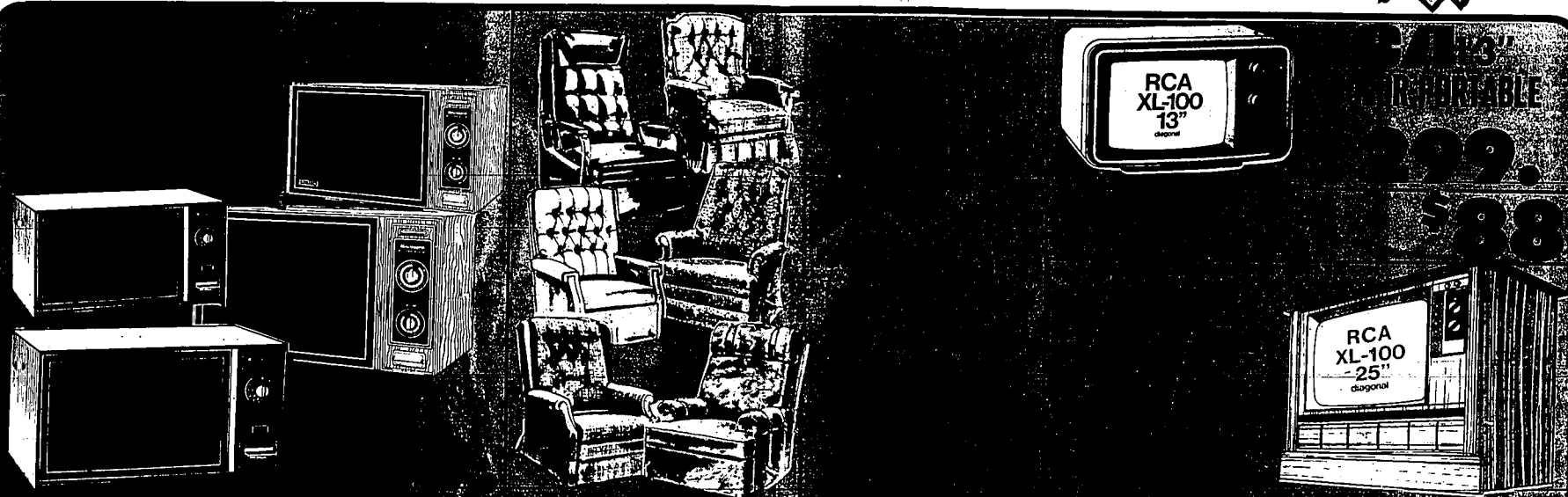
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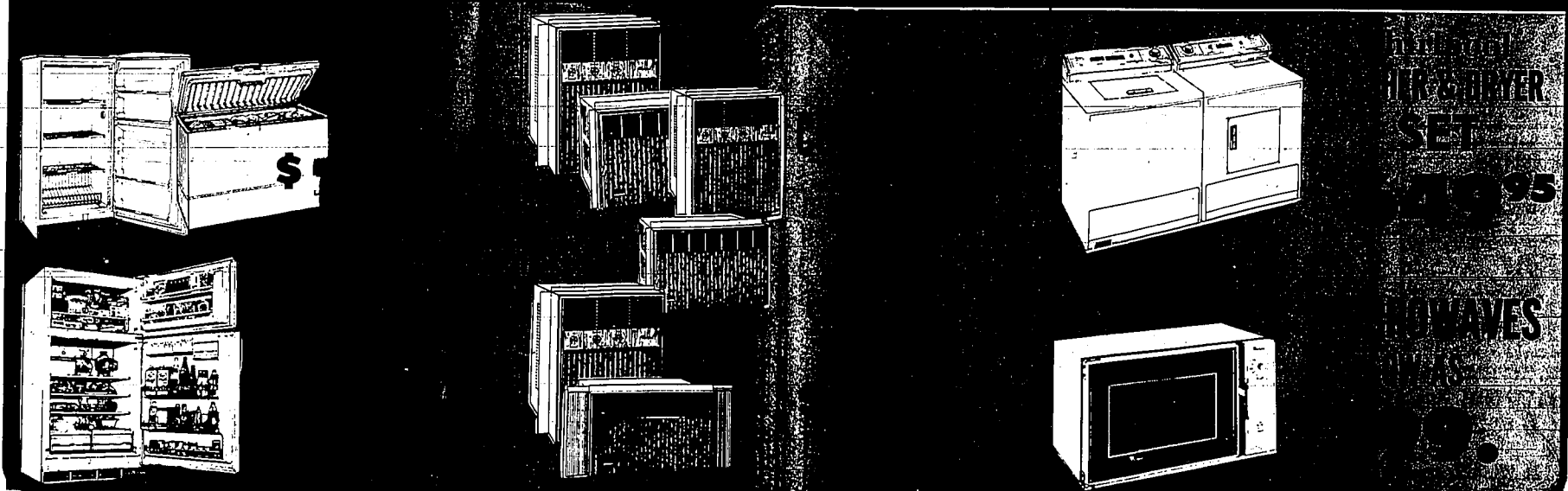
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## The MX

### Craig predicts Reagan will reject land basing

BOISE (UPI) — The Reagan administration will reject a plan for an elaborate system of tracks and tunnels to house the proposed MX missile system in the western desert, Rep. Larry Craig predicted.

During an interview on KATV-TV's "Reporters' program Thursday, the freshman Idaho Republican said he believed Reagan would reject a plan that calls for housing 200 missiles in 4,600 shelters.

That plan also calls for using a vast tracking system — called multiple protective shelters (MPS) — for use in moving the missiles from shelter to shelter for security purposes.

"Just before I left Washington, in conversations with the Air Force and members of the administration, I got some very clear signals that MPS will be no more," Craig said.

He said he believed the administration would select a vertical-shelter system, similar to that used to house Minuteman missiles, rather than the horizontal tracking system. He said he believed some of the MX missiles also would be housed in an "air-based system," which he described as placing a missile "in the belly of a bomber."

"I think what the administration will be telling us in the very near future is that they think it's necessary to have a lot of flexibility built into the system," Craig said. "So, we'll see some limited land-based system. We will probably see some air-based system."

Asked if he believed the MX would be protected by anti-ballistic missiles, Craig said he thought that would be the case. He said accomplishing this, however, would probably require reducing the number anti-ballistic missiles in the U.S. and using others to defend the MX so that terms of SALT I can be preserved.

"I think it can happen within the limits of the 1972 SALT I treaty," he said. "I would hope it could, and, if not, we ought to take very serious looks at the treaty and the need that we protect the MX."

He said if the U.S. could not reduce its other anti-ballistic missiles to place new ones to protect the MX under terms of SALT I, then a second alternative should be considered.

"The second alternative is to look at the treaty based on what it serves today and what it doesn't serve today, and whose interest is it to continue or to abrogate," he said.

Gibb said the agreement is "as clear as we can make it" that the two universities will have exclusive control over the content of courses taught at the institute. It also allows the University of Idaho to establish an

advisory committee, which Gibb said should be composed of both conservative and liberal scholars. The committee would be charged with recommending to Gibb the best way to achieve balance.

"The University of Idaho will have an advisory committee," Gibb said. "I was somehow supposed to have said that we'd backed off of that in the past two or three days."

He said the agreement also allows the two universities to delay any action to create the institute until officials are assured funds will be available to ensure the first 10 graduate students for the entire program.

"We are not going to get in a position where we admit students and half-way through they run out of money," he said. "No students will be admitted without being fully funded."

Because of delays in obtaining start-up funds, Gibb said students have not been admitted for the fall semester. He said plans had been planned. Rather, he said, plans now called for admitting the students for the second semester — but only if the firm Redford has hired to raise money actually comes up with the funds.

One of the most vocal opponents of the institute, Helen Chenoweth of Boise — who is associated with lobbying consulting firm headed by Vernon Ravenscroft, leader of Idaho's Sagebrush Rebellion Inc., attended the board's meeting, but did not ask to comment.

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# People

## Barber isn't quitting because of age

United Press International

## SOLD FROM UNDER HER

Carrie Campbell is closing her Seattle barbershop today, but it isn't because of her age. She's only 94. They've sold the waterfront building out from under her and they're going to tear it down. Miss Campbell learned her trade in 1912, and has been at the same location for 45 years, lately catering mostly to retired seamen and servicemen who like her comfortable old-fashioned ways. "I've worked since I was a little child. I don't know anything else," says Miss Campbell. "I found some other places, but they're too expensive: I'm just going to stay home, relax, and I'll look around to see if I find something suitable. I kept working all the time, steady," she said. "My health's been good because of it."

## LAST DIP OF TRIP

Prince Charles and Princess Diana Friday wound up their two-week yachting honeymoon with a dip in the Red Sea, then flew back to Scotland. The Royal Yacht Britannia dropped

anchor behind a large rock near the Egyptian port of Hurghada so the royal couple could swim and fish among the islands in private. Journalists were barred from pursuing Charles and Diana, on pain of arrest. Said a British embassy official, "They deserve peace and seclusion."

## 'WATT'S WRONG'

Three congressmen and actress Ruth Gordon were among the environmentalists at a "Watt's Wrong Party" at Edgartown, Mass., which raised \$5,000 for the League of Conservation Voters, which opposes the policies of Interior Secretary James Watt. Reps. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., Toby Moffett, D-Conn., and Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., spoke briefly, seated under a poster saying: "Secretary Watt's Attacks On The Environment." Studds, who has criticized Watt's plans to expand offshore oil exploration, said the Reagan administration's environmental policy is a "true disaster."

## THE FOUR D'S

A 91-year-old Dutchman who im-

migrated to the United States 24 years ago has celebrated the election of Ronald Reagan by becoming an American citizen. Dirk Van Driest, who moved to Taos, N.M. in 1957 to paint, says he believes Reagan is reinstilling in Americans what he calls the four D's — duty, decency, discipline and dignity. Van Driest, who became a citizen in special ceremonies in Albuquerque, celebrated with a glass of wine. "I will raise a toast to a place where there is still freedom to do whatever you like to do," he said. "That will be enough for this particular guy."

## QUOTES OF THE DAY

President Reagan, asked how much he would want for his 68-acre Rancho del Cielo in California's Santa Ynez Mountains: "Oh, you can't sell heaven." Secretary of State Alexander Haig, asked on ABC's "Good Morning America" about European concern over the neutron weapon: "Some of our European friends have been disturbed by American rhetoric, which has been more anti-Soviet than they've been accustomed."

## Man leaves instructions for burglar

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A retired seaman says a premonition inspired him to leave a note at his home before going on vacation — and a burglar followed his instructions to the letter.

Before leaving Aug. 6, Harry Chase, 80, placed a typewritten note, a bottle of whiskey and some cash on his kitchen table.

The note read:

"To the burglar:

"Here's \$51 and about 30 or 40 dollars worth of change. Also a bottle of whiskey. All Yours. So there's no need to ransack the house looking for more money as it's all here. Don't be a jerk and steal anything. Be honest."

Chase returned home this week to find his house had been broken into and the money taken. The whiskey was where he had left it, and so was everything else in the house.

"Apparently, the note saved him from having his house ransacked, police officer Everett Coffman said Thursday.



## Pageant winner

Lisa Bell from Wapato, Wash., left, receives moral support from Danelle Black as the former queen crowned Miss Bell as the 1992 Miss National Teen-Ager in Fort Myers, Fla.

## 'I'm afraid to put up a mail box'

METairie, La. (UPI) — A man who built a concrete wall complete with heavy metal gates to deter thieves from taking construction materials is searching for the gates.

The \$5,000 steel plates — which weigh 1,600 pounds and are 32 feet long — disappeared last weekend.

"This is terrible," said John Payne, of Jefferson. "At first, people were taking everything that wasn't nailed down. Now they're taking everything — period."

Payne inherited the land in 1975 and erected the fence and gates about a year ago to protect construction materials for the home he hopes to build.

"When we were building the fence, somebody walked off with \$800 worth of blocks. Now they've got my gates."

"I'm afraid to put up a mailbox."

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*Under the Rainbow* PG  
A GIANT (continued)

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**DRAGONSLAYER** PG

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*The story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy... and meet girls.*

**BILL MURRAY**  
**STRIPES** R

**TWIN MALL** DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00 **CINEMA JEROME**

*They can hear a cloud pass overhead, the rhythm of your blood. They can track you by yesterday's shadow. They can rear the scream from your throat.*

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**TWIN GRAND-VU** OPEN 8:00 "WOLFEN" 8:30 "EXTERMINATOR" 1:00 DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00 **CINEMA JEROME**

*Walt Disney Productions*  
**10th Week**  
**FOX HOUND** G

**TWIN MOTOR-VU** OPEN 8:00 "FOX HOUND" 8:30 "TOMMY" 1:00 **CINEMA JEROME**

*1997: New York City is a walled maximum security prison. Breaking out is impossible. Breaking in is insane.*

**KURT RUSSELL LEE VAN CLEEF ERNEST BORGNINE**  
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Sylvia Porter

# Savers can win as interest rate war hits new peaks

Universal Press Syndicate

As interest rates in the U.S. reach into the highest ranges in recorded history and as the interest-rate war among U.S. financial institutions hits new peaks of fury, you can win big, small or large — can only win.

You can earn returns beyond your wildest expectations simply by investing in fixed-interest obligations issued by the U.S. Treasury, federal agencies and corporations. And you can earn the returns on securities with extremely short maturities, presumably the safest obligations of all.

You can earn the peak returns on obligations that are tax-exempt as well — and protect yourself from default by the states or localities you choose by restricting your invest-

ments to the highest-grade issuers or even to tax-exempt obligations guaranteed by the U.S. Treasury itself.

You can earn the returns in the spectacularly popular money funds, which you have embraced to a degree where their assets have nearly doubled since the start of 1981 alone and into which you continue to pour billions of dollars of your savings each week.

Or you can choose among the rapidly growing types of new, complex, high-interest instruments being placed on the market by competing commercial banks and thrift institutions.

It's a financial scene without precedent in modern times anywhere. And with interest rates now at double-digit levels that must eliminate countless

numbers of borrowers in business, homebuilding and industries of a wide variety, I am reaching a firm (and informed) conclusion that we're approaching or actually hitting the peaks. And I am chilled by the outlook for defaults and bankruptcies among individuals crossing all categories of income, education, age, etc. — and among businesses crossing all lines of size, type and geography.

Are you, then, safe if you invest in the money funds or in the new "packages" being offered by financial institutions? Short of a national economic catastrophe (which our financial authorities can prevent by timely actions), you almost certainly are. But you must know a few basics.

Neither the money funds nor the new bank repurchase agreements are

insured by any federal agency — as your regular bank or thrift deposits are insured, up to \$100,000 per account. (According to the American Bankers Association, 50 percent of individual investors in money funds do think their "deposits" are insured. They (you?) are wrong.)

Your "deposits" in money funds are not really deposits at all. You are buying shares in an investment company, just as you would buy shares in a familiar corporation or a stock mutual fund. And your "interest" is, in reality, a dividend declared daily and automatically reinvested.

You don't, of course, get any certificate to prove your ownership; you just get a statement every quarter or every month. (This is becoming commonplace in every area

of finance to cut the paperwork.) And, as with any stock, your equity in the investment company theoretically can fluctuate in value.

In practice, what the money-fund investment company is doing is simply lending your money on a short-term basis to other institutions, to banks themselves, to various government entities.

Because of this, your capital investment is unlikely to go up or down. But your interest rate will — daily — and interest rates can, as they have, fluctuate violently over a sharp span in this era. Different money funds figure their "interest" and assets in different ways. So, interest or dividends in some will go up sooner, and down quicker, than in others.

Despite fears that if interest rates do go into a tailspin, investors will scramble to pull out of the money funds and get into investments "locking in" high returns on longer-term obligations, the Securities and Exchange Commission sees no danger, even if there is wide-scale switching out of money funds. But the money funds don't want to shrink; they're competing fiercely instead.

On this aspect of the battle, one federal regulator lashed out: "A big chunk of those money-fund assets is being invested in big bank notes. The money funds are nothing more than a giant vacuum cleaner to suck savings out of small banks into big banks."

The dirty-dirty fighting is still to come.

## Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was substantially higher in regular, lower in hard and soybeans irregularly higher at the close Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 1/8 to 2 1/2 cents; corn 1/16 to 1/8; soybeans 1/16 to 1/8; soybean meal 1/16 to 1/8.

What was the leader on the basis of good export tonnage and Turkey bought a similar amount.

Soybeans were in the lead at the close with the Corn was down the fastest limit around the noon price.

The Agriculture Department's supply and demand report released after the Thursday's close, was considered bullish for corn and soybeans.

The outside markets were higher.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain-futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Wheat (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	42 1/2	43 1/4	42 3/4	42 3/4	39 3/4
Soybeans (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Soybean meal (5,000 lb. cents per lb.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Corn (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Soybean oil (5,000 lb. cents per lb.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Hard red winter wheat (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Soft red winter wheat (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Yellow corn (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
White corn (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Blue corn (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Barley (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Oats (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Rye (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Millet (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Sorghum (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Buckwheat (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Speltz (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Triticale (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Amaranth (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Quinoa (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Millet (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Sorghum (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Buckwheat (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Speltz (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Triticale (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Amaranth (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4
Quinoa (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	29 1/4

## Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Live Cattle (40,000 lb. cents per lb.)	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Oct.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Nov.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Dec.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jan.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Feb.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Mar.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Apr.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
May	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jun.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jul.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Aug.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Sep.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Oct.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Nov.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Dec.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jan.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Feb.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Mar.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Apr.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
May	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jun.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jul.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Aug.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Sep.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Oct.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Nov.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Dec.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jan.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Feb.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Mar.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Apr.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
May	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jun.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jul.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Aug.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Sep.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Oct.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Nov.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
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Feb.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Mar.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Apr.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
May	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jun.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jul.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Aug.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
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Aug.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Sep.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
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Apr.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
May	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
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Aug.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Sep.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Oct.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Nov.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Dec.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jan.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Feb.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Mar.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Apr.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
May	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jun.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jul.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Aug.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Sep.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Oct.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Nov.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Dec.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jan.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Feb.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Mar.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Apr.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
May	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jun.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jul.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Aug.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Sep.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Oct.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Nov.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Dec.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jan.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Feb.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Mar.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Apr.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
May	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jun.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jul.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Aug.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Sep.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
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Nov.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
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Mar.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
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May	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jun.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jul.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Aug.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
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Jan.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Feb.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Mar.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Apr.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
May	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80
Jun.	68.00	68.25	67.75	67.80	67.80



# Detroit, Florida police search for boarding home operator

DETROIT (UPI) — Police said Friday they had reason to believe that Cora Galvin, wanted for questioning in the reappearance in Detroit of five elderly women missing from her Miami boarding house, was still in the Detroit area.

Mrs. Galvin, known to have used at least eight aliases, became the subject of an intense search by authorities in both Michigan and Florida when the five women were

dropped off in front of a Detroit hospital early Thursday.

Police said the women were flown from Miami to Detroit on Aug. 2 and kept until Thursday in a suburban Oak Park house where Mrs. Galvin's daughter lives.

A man who vanished at the same time from the Tangella Home operated by Mrs. Galvin was found unharmed in the Miami area, living in

a converted garage, Florida officials said.

Detroit Police Lt. James Morrison said investigators were checking out tips that Mrs. Galvin was still in the Detroit area Friday.

"We've narrowed it down to some different locations in the Detroit area. Naturally, we want to question her," Morrison said. "We received a couple of phone call tips she's supposed to be in our area but we really can't con-

firm it as of now."

Morrison said police, armed with a warrant, searched the Oak Park house where Mrs. Galvin's daughter lives Thursday night.

"It turned out to be her daughter's home," he said. "There was a lot of evidence. But we don't want to say what it was."

Meanwhile, the five women, ages 62 to 91, remained in protective custody at the Evangeline Center, a facility

run by the Salvation Army. Morrison said authorities were in the process of contacting their relatives.

"They're being taken care of," he said. "They're all in good health. They'll stay here until picked up by relatives."

Police said Mrs. Galvin, who once operated adult foster care homes in Detroit, could face possible kidnapping or fraud charges if she is caught.

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<p><b>BEAR HUNTER ARROW</b> <b>68<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 7.99</p>	<p><b>SATELLITE 3-PK. ARROWHEADS</b> <b>4<sup>77</sup></b> REG. 5.99 Quick change arrows. Sizes 02, 06.</p>	<p><b>WINCHESTER SLIDE ACTION SHOTGUN</b> <b>234<sup>99</sup></b> Ventilated rib, chambered for 2" mag.</p>

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<p><b>MINOLTA XG-1 CAMERA</b> <b>\$229</b> REG. \$249 35mm camera with automatic shutter &amp; through the lens metering.</p>	<p><b>SANYO AM/FM RADIO STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER</b> <b>\$99</b> REG. 119.99 With 6-tape, Microcassette, 2 head. No. 9902</p>	<p><b>AIROW STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER</b> <b>89<sup>99</sup></b> REG. 109.99 Cassette portable stereo cassette player with ear phones.</p>	<p><b>YORK STEREO SPORT CASSETTE RECORDER</b> <b>\$49</b> REG. 69.99 With ultra lightweight headphones &amp; carrying strap.</p>	<p><b>POLAROID TWIN-PK. TIME ZERO</b> <b>11<sup>99</sup></b> REG. 13.99 Supercolor SX70 35mm film in economical twin pack.</p>
<p><b>KODAK INSTAMATIC 200</b> <b>31<sup>99</sup></b> REG. 41.99 35mm film camera with 1/125 sec. shutter, 1:1.7 lens.</p>	<p><b>MEMOREX MRX1 60'S TAPE</b> <b>2<sup>99</sup></b> REG. 3.99 Premium cassette for use on all equipment.</p>	<p><b>POLAROID TWIN-PK. TIME ZERO</b> <b>11<sup>99</sup></b> REG. 13.99 Supercolor SX70 35mm film in economical twin pack.</p>	<p><b>MUSIC AND CAMERA DEPARTMENT DOORBUSTERS SAVE!</b></p>	

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## Subpoenas still await delivery to agents

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — At least one U.S. Border Patrol agent — maybe the only one — will receive a subpoena from Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose.

Tuesday, Rose is scheduled to conduct a closed-door inquiry into the border patrol seizure last May of a pickup truck belonging to Dietrich farmer William Hubert Shaw. The pickup was held more than a month before being returned.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials were undecided late Friday whether Roger Okins, a Border Patrol agent in Twin Falls, would comply with the subpoena or fight it.

Several other border patrol officials connected with the

pickup seizure were contacted by The Times-News, but none had received subpoenas.

Because he was on assignment, Okins did not receive his subpoena, either. However, Mike Williams, chief patrol officer in the border patrol's Havre, Mont., regional office said the subpoena had been received and would be delivered to Okins.

INS officials in Washington will decide by Monday how Okins will respond to the subpoena, Williams said.

Shaw's pickup was seized under administrative procedures allowing agents to seize vehicles used to transport illegal aliens. Rose contends, however, that since more than two months passed from the time undercover border patrol agents saw illegal aliens enter Shaw's pickup and the time agents seized it, they had time to seek a warrant for the seizure of the vehicle. By not doing so, they may have violated the law, Rose said.

Shaw was one of 10 southern Idaho farmers indicted last May for aiding and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens. Two men accepted plea-bargain deals and pleaded guilty to misdemeanors. The charges against two Paul area farmers were dismissed during their trial in July. Federal Judge Ray McNichols dismissed the charges saying federal agents may have entrapped the farmers.

Charges against the remaining six farmers, including Shaw, were then dropped by the U.S. Attorney in Boise.

Shaw's pickup was returned about a week after the charges were dropped. At that time, Rose said the return would have no effect on his inquiry. He said he would subpoena about 10 witnesses, including border patrol agents, farmers and perhaps some of the illegal aliens connected with the case.

Other than Okins, however, The Times-News could not locate other border patrol agents who received subpoenas.

To be valid, subpoenas must be delivered 48 hours before the inquiry, which puts the deadline at 10 a.m. Sunday, Rose said.

Rose sent the subpoenas by registered mail. Williams had not received a subpoena by the time he left his office Friday afternoon.

Neither had Leon Ring, chief patrol officer in Tucson, Ariz., where the investigation leading to the indictments and truck seizure was initiated.

Neither had Willie Garcia, one of two undercover border patrol agents who transported illegal aliens from Arizona to farms in the Dietrich and Paul areas.

One witness who has received a subpoena and who will testify at the inquiry is Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills. Mills was present when the border patrol seized Shaw's pickup.

Shaw could not be reached for comment.

## College budgets halved

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Board concluded its three-day budget session Friday by paring requests for Permanent Building Fund monies in half.

Institutions had requested nearly \$13 million for fiscal year 1983, but board members said they were forced to trim that sum because the building fund probably would contain no more than \$8 million, which must be doled out to all agencies across Idaho. They funded about \$7.7 million in requests.

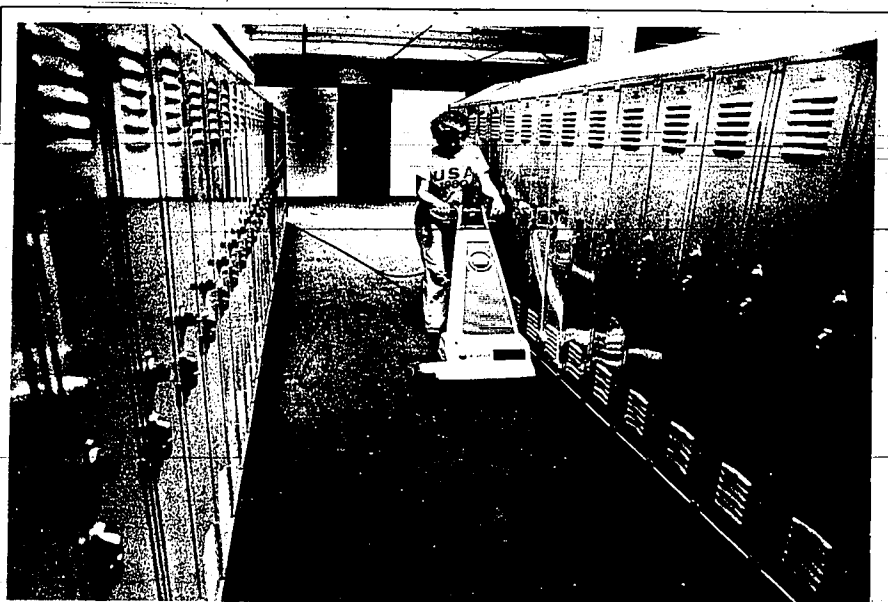
An ad hoc committee of board members met Thursday night and waded through the requests, singling out only the most important items, said Neil Solberg of Grangeville, who headed the subcommittee.

Board members adopted the ad hoc committee's recommendations with little discussion after presidents of the state's universities and a spokesman for Lewis-Clark State College said they could live with the list.

The requests are expected to be submitted to the state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council for approval next week, then forwarded to the governor and the Legislature.

Included among the board's requests was \$600,000 to comply with federal law requiring public buildings be accessible to handicapped people. Board members also said another \$147,000 was needed to correct life-safety code deficiencies at Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

Lumped together as "second-priority items" was \$36,000 for a long-range campus plan at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.



Before the scuff marks

Bernice Shoup gives Gooding High School hallways a clean sweep in preparation for

the new school year. Registration dates and start-up times for all Magic Valley

school districts will be listed in a back-to-school page in Sunday's Times-News.

## Milner study granted

By RONZELLAR  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls and Northside canal companies gained the upper hand this week among competitors seeking to build a hydroelectric plant near Milner Dam.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has granted a preliminary permit to the two companies to study the feasibility of a Milner plant, according to a spokesman for Idaho Power Co., a participant in the project.

Acceptance of the canal companies' proposal gives them a priority date ahead of other firms seeking to develop the site. However, three competitors also have filed applications and a fourth has discussed the possibility. FERC authority to construct a plant ultimately could hinge on which proposal offers the most favorable power production and least costly impacts.

Idaho Power has tentatively agreed to pay royalties to the canal companies for development of a 52-megawatt plant a mile downstream from Milner Dam.

The Charles Baily family of Hansen has filed for a larger project eight miles down the canal at Point Spill near Murtaugh. Charles "Bish" Beyer has proposed a similar project at Point Spill, but has not filed a FERC application. Cook Electric of Twin Falls and Idaho Water Power Co. of Salt Lake City also have filed sites near Milner Dam.

Everett Baily Boise, an electrical engineer, said Friday he was still hoping to convince Idaho Power and the canal companies of the merits of his family's Point Spill site. He claims it could produce twice as much power using that as much water because it is located 440 feet above the canyon, compared to the Milner site's 140 feet. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission also could have a voice in site selection before any project is built. Idaho Power would have to ask the PUC's permission before charging its customers for engineering work.

Idaho Power has tentatively agreed to pay royalties to the canal companies for development of a 52-megawatt plant a mile downstream from Milner Dam.

Spokesmen for the two canal companies have said icing could be a problem at the Point Spill site, and its use could hamper maintenance of the canal system.

Ted Diehl, manager of Northside Canal Co., said directors of the two companies preferred to let Idaho Power handle engineering problems rather than acquire the knowledge and personnel to design and operate a power plant.

## Rollover kills greenskeeper in golf cart

TWIN FALLS — A Blue Lakes Country Club greenskeeper died in a rollover Friday when the golf cart he was operating hit a rock and overturned.

The name of the victim, a 21-year-old male from Twin Falls, was withheld pending notification of his parents, who were out of town.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said the cart, a country club maintenance vehicle, was on an asphalt path and veered onto a grassy hill southeast of the golf pro shop.

The driver apparently lost control, resulting in the vehicle plunging down the hill, striking a rock and overturning, with the driver caught beneath, Hall said. The sheriff said it is unknown why the cart left the paved cart trail.

## Woods gives up California produce license

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

SALINAS, Calif. — A man charged with burning down the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer has apparently quit his warehouse business in California.

Jim Woods, owner of Commodity Marketing Corp. of Salinas, the parent company of Beans Inc., last month effectively cancelled his operating license with the California Department of Food and Agriculture officials.

Without that license, Woods cannot operate his business — within California, state agriculture department officials say.

Woods and business associate Martin Taylor of Madera, Calif., have been charged with arson with intent to defraud and insurance fraud by the Salt Lake County Attorney's office. The charges stem from the July 30, 1979, fire which destroyed the Filer operation's bean warehouse.

Woods also has been named as a defendant in a lawsuit filed in 5th

District Court in Twin Falls by about 170 farmers demanding payment on beans stored in the warehouse. The plaintiffs also accuse Beans Inc. of falsifying sales figures they did not own.

Woods' decision to turn over his produce dealer's license to the California agriculture department's Bureau of Market Enforcement, for voluntary cancellation, follows a similar move by Taylor. Taylor, who owns a bean warehouse in Madera, turned over his license in early May amid allegations that he did not pay farmers for their beans.

Apparently, Woods turned over his license after he was contacted by California agriculture department investigators.

The investigators reportedly told Woods he would be required to post a \$25,000 bond if Taylor was to have continued operating as an agent for CMC, said Dick Mortara, Sacramento regional administrator for the Bureau of Market Enforcement.

According to Mortara, Woods submitted his license on July 13. In a letter sent to department officials,

Woods said he was turning the license over "due to the inactivity of his business," Mortara said.

Mortara declined to elaborate further on the letter's contents. Efforts to reach Woods Friday were unsuccessful.

Under California state law, persons who buy agricultural commodities for resale must obtain a produce dealer's license. The only exceptions involve timber and dairy products.

Without that license, Woods is effectively out of the commodity business in California.

"Yes, that's what it means," Mortara said. "Jim Woods is totally out of business."

If he operates in California, he operates illegally. Any of his officers or agents who operate in California operate illegally, unless they're so licensed.

Meanwhile, the criminal case against Woods and Taylor continued to be bogged down in extradition challenges.

Woods and Taylor have contended ever since the charges were first filed in April that the Utah prosecutors lacked jurisdiction in the case. On

that basis, the two defendants took their fight against extradition to Gov. Jerry Brown, whose staff has not yet decided whether Woods and Taylor must answer the charges in Salt Lake City.

Utah prosecutors say they are awaiting a decision before proceeding.

The issue has been forwarded to the California Attorney General's office for review.

"At this point, the lawyers are beginning to unravel the jurisdiction issue involved and the governor's office has not really sat down and focused on the case," Sumner said.

Once the attorney general reaches a conclusion on the legal questions, the governor's staff will then decide if extradition is warranted, Sumner said.

No deadline for reaching a decision has been set, said Greg Baugher of the Attorney General's office.

He declined to comment further on the case except to say his office had been in touch with the defendants' lawyers as well as prosecutors in Utah and Idaho.

## In the valley

### Y fund reaches \$203,000

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA has \$203,000 toward its \$250,000 fundraising goal.

YFCA publicist Donna Stalley announced the figure Friday as Y volunteers entered the last quarter of the two-month campaign to reopen the Y building, now operating only on a limited basis because of debts. Rules established to avoid conflict with upcoming United Way fundraising efforts state the YFCA must reach its goal by Aug. 31 or return all donations.

Stalley said 70 percent of contributions received have exceeded \$1,000. As of Friday, she said, 413 individuals and businesses had contributed money. Volunteers have raised \$29,418 since the first phase of the campaign ended July 31.

### Rest home drill successful

TWIN FALLS — "Disaster" struck the Skyview-Hazled Manor Friday and was over within the hour. The nursing home's annual disaster drill, designed to keep staff prepared for emergencies, was held at 10 a.m. with the cooperation of the Twin Falls County Commission, and local police and firemen.

Under the scenario devised for the plan, a tornado hit the west end of the facility, two power poles collapsed causing a fire and the roof of Skyview's north wing was torn off.

The staff evacuated and treated patients according to the home's disaster plan. The disaster was deemed over and rated a "success" in 45 minutes.

### Minico teacher pact close

RUPERT — A negotiator for Minidoka County School District teachers said Friday he expects a tentative contract agreement to be ratified Monday. Desmond Welch of Rupert said he was very optimistic that teachers would approve a tentative settlement hammered out Wednesday with the help of a federal mediator from Salt Lake City.

District Superintendent Wayne Fagg said earlier he thought both sides could agree on the tentative package.

Neither side would talk about specifics. Disagreements that prompted the call for a federal mediator included salaries and a maintenance of standards clause. Teachers at one point asked for a 12-percent pay hike and stood firm on inclusion of the

standards clause. That clause would require new bargaining before the district could alter benefits or lessen working conditions.

Welch said earlier the teachers were open to changes in wording of the clause.

The teachers would meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. and later attend a regular school board meeting to announce their decision and await the board's vote, Welch said.

The two sides have met eight to 10 times since April.

### Bullets miss residents

TWIN FALLS — Bullets fired into a Falls Avenue East residence Thursday remains under investigation by Twin Falls Police.

Jim and Grace Lee escaped injury as gunshot sped through their home, 2176 Falls Ave. E., at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Grace Lee said bullets punctured the wall of a family room where she and her husband were watching television. One bullet went through the room

and out a kitchen window, and the other struck a stud and fell between interior paneling and the home's exterior wall, according to police reports.

Property damage is estimated at \$250.

### Warehouse fire not arson

FILER — Filer firefighters Friday ruled out arson as the cause of Thursday's fire at Acme Manufacturing.

According to Filer Fire Chief Larry Ainsworth, firefighters believe the fire started because a hydraulic line to the plants' farm implement machinery had been disconnected for repairs. Because the rubber hydraulic lines were destroyed in the fire, Ainsworth concedes his speculation can't be verified.

The blaze began shortly after noon Thursday and burned some 500 square feet of a production building, damaged equipment and knocked out electrical and phone service to parts of Filer before firefighters contained it.

Acme officials said they expected to have the sugar beet equipment area back in production by Monday.



# Religion

## Assembly of God

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Kim Kruger will speak at the 8:30 a.m. service and Pastor Roger Loy will speak on "Power in God's Word" at the 10:45 a.m. service. Charles and Frances Hunter will conduct a healing seminar at 7 p.m. on Sunday, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday is family night at 7:30 p.m.

For transportation or information call 733-5349 or 733-8733.

**HANSEN** — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Worship service and children's church is at 11 a.m. Evening worship will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday night inspiration and Bible study begins at 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist**

**TWIN FALLS** — First Southern Baptist Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Rev. Cleve Millings will give the 11 a.m. sermon and the 7:30 sermon.

**Brethren**

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning service at 11 a.m.

All church potluck will follow service. Homecoming speaker will be Rev. Howard Larsen of Ontario, Ore., former pastor. A program will follow the meal.

Women's fellowship will meet at 1:30 p.m. and Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — First United Brethren Morning Worship will begin at 11 a.m. The sermon topic will be "Living Wells." Family Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m.

## C&M.A.

**TWIN FALLS** — Christian and Missionary Alliance Church will not meet this week because of family camp.

Family Camp will be at Luther Heights campground near Lake Alturas, cost is \$22.50 for meals and lodging. Guest speaker is the Rev. Will B. Berg, former Alliance missionary. Activities will be completed at noon Sunday.

Regular services will be held next week at the Boy Scout Center.

## Christian

**TWIN FALLS** — First Christian Church school will begin at 9:40 a.m. Morning worship will be at 10:40 a.m. with a coffee hour following. Morning services may be heard on KLiX at 11:00 p.m.

Opportunity class annual picnic will be at the Al and Joni Peters home at 1 p.m.

**VALLEY** — Valley Christian Church school for adults will begin at 9:30 a.m. Elder Harlan Baker will be speaker at 10:45 a.m.

**Christian Center**

**TWIN FALLS** — Morning worship begins at 10 a.m. and Christian education follows at 10:45 a.m. Doug Sigel will speak in the morning service and music will be by Cheryl Sigel. Burke Vanderhoef will speak at the 7:30 p.m. services.

**Christian Scientist**

**TWIN FALLS** — Church services and Sunday school convene at 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon is "Soul." Soloist will

be Alice Anderson with Mrs. Ken Shew at the organ.

## Church of Ascension

**TWIN FALLS** — Holy communion services will be held at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. conducted by the Rev. David K. Callard, summer rector from England. Sermon title for the morning services will be "The Whole World in His Hands."

## Church of Christ

**WENDELL** — Radio program begins at 8:15 a.m. Bible classes begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday worship at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Morning sermon, "Walking Worthy of God," will be given by Frank Thompson. The evening speaker will be Bruce Clark.

**Community Bible Church**

**FILER** — Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. and worship hour at 11 a.m.

Bible study is held every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**Drive-In Church**

**TWIN FALLS** — Services start at 8 a.m. at the Motor-Vu Drive-In on Eastland. Speaker will be Harold Livingston of First Christian Church.

**Lutheran**

**TWIN FALLS** — Our Savior Lutheran worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Latho Pletz giving the sermon "The Kingdom of Heaven." (Matthew 13)

Congregational picnic at 5:30 p.m. bring table service, main dish, or dessert.

Wednesday: Men's Bible study will be held 6-8:30 a.m. at the Golden Griddle; Ladies will meet for Bible

study at noon; Ruth Circle will meet at Jean Mueller's home at 8 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Youth Sunday after Pentecost service with holy communion will be at 9:30 a.m. The sermon "Total Commitment" (Matthew 13:44-46) will be given by Pastor A. J. Crisner. Coffee fellowship will follow. Bible study classes will be held at 10:45 a.m.

**United Methodist**

**KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH** — Services will be at 9 a.m. at Murtaugh and 11 a.m. at Kimberly with the Rev. John Wood, pastor, presenting the sermon "One Great Consideration," based on 1 John 4:20. Kathy Flores will be soloist. Lay reader at Murtaugh will be Wayne Hogue.

Garden produce will be shared at table in the church foyer in exchange for contributions to the World Hunger Mission Support Project. Extra produce will be donated to the Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. for 2-year-olds and adults. The Rev. Up will lead the 11 a.m. worship service. Her sermon will be "Belonging To The God." Special music will be a flute solo by Carol Voth.

Children's story time will be at 7 p.m. Keith Brudefold of Franklin, Tenn. will bring message in song and Mary Jones will tell and illustrate the story of the creation.

Single adult members will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mary Bain. The Fidelity class potluck will be at 6 p.m. at the home Mildred Newmann.

**FILER** — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Worship will begin at 11 a.m. with the sermon "Guilt" preached by Rev. David Up.

Youth will meet at 7 p.m. for Bible study and recreation.

**Nazarene**

**FILER** — Youth With A Mission will be at Filer High School gym tonight to present the pageant "Toy Maker and Son" at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Youth with a Missions will share at 10:30 a.m. Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with Pastor Mike speaking on "The Tempting Challenge."

The sermon at 6 p.m. will be "The Waiting Father."

Worship on Wednesday and NYI meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bible classes will start at 9:45 a.m. Worship hour will be at 11 a.m. The "Continentials" will be

**Methodists hear**

**Portland couple**

**SHOSHONE** — Portland, Ore., evangelist Rev. Henry Decker and his wife Lois will share gospel music and the spoken word with the Shoshone and Richfield Methodist Parishes this week.

Services in Shoshone will be Sunday at 11 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Services will be at Richfield Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

**Eastland bid opened**

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls city officials Friday had a "big" bid to open in connection with the widening of Eastland Drive North.

The lone bid from PMP Inc. of Twin Falls was \$30,842 to widen the northeast corner of Eastland Drive North at Addison Avenue East. The work, expected to start during the current construction season, includes installing pipe and building a curb, gutter, sidewalk and arterial approaches.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said PMP's price appears comparable to city estimates for the project.

## Hadfield off to Auckland

**TWIN FALLS** — Shelly Hadfield of Twin Falls has accepted a call to serve a mission for the LDS church in Auckland, New Zealand.

Hadfield, the daughter of Dean and Arla Hadfield, is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1981 graduate of College of Southern Idaho.

A farewell honoring her will be today at 12:30 p.m. at the Harrison Street Chapel.

## Lutz chosen head of Lutheran group

**TWIN FALLS** — David W. Lutz of Twin Falls has been elected governor of Region 13 (Washington, Oregon and Idaho) of the International Lutheran Laymen's League (ILL).

A member of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl, Lutz has served in many positions in his congregation and the Utah-Idaho District.

He has served as terms as zone president. Lutz, a farmer, has been president and director of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

## Farm fires Friday destroy truck, barn

**KIMBERLY** — Flames destroyed a truck and a barn in farm fires at Kimberly and Hansen Friday.

The Kimberly Fire Department responded to the Floyd Southwest residence southwest of Kimberly at 2:30 a.m. to battle a fire, which destroyed a 20- by 20-foot barn, a corral, 25 tons of alfalfa and four tons of straw. Assistant Fire Chief Dale Vawter said the blaze apparently was started by a smoldering trash fire.

Friday afternoon, Kimberly firemen were summoned to the Hansen area where flames destroyed a 10-wheel farm truck, and four to five acres of wheat. Vawter said the fire began when an accumulation of straw was ignited by heat from the truck's exhaust pipe.

featured in both meetings. Evening praise service begins at 6 p.m.

Vacation Bible School, ages 2 through adult, will be held Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Lori White and Mary Knapp are directors.

**KIMBERLY** — Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Weldon Shuman will give the 10:45 message "Bliss Of The Disciplined Self." Inspirational Service will be at 6 p.m. Music will be by Laurie Will.

**Presbyterian**

**TWIN FALLS** — Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "Creator Of The Lost Ark" at the 10 a.m. services. Clarence Dudley will present the music. A children's sermon will be given.

**JEROME** — The 9 a.m. service will include the message "How Christianity Can Complicate A Marriage." Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will give the second part of the series based on the teachings of novelist Leo Tolstoy.

**HAZELTON** — The sermon "Hidden Treasure" will be given by the Rev. Betty Hamilton at the 11 a.m. service.

Study-fellowship group meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

**WENDELL** — Morning worship will be at 9 and 11 a.m. The sermon "Remember Jesus Christ" (2 Timothy 2:1-9) will be given by Interim Pastor Robert V. Ball.

A pot-luck farewell dinner will follow the service.

**WENDELL** — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Adult classes will discuss the question, "What Do We Expect From Salvation?" Worship service sermon at 11 a.m. will be "Raised with Christ."

The evening service will be at 7:30 p.m.

**Seventh-day Adventist**

**EDEN** — "The Law of the Lord," is the lesson study today based on John 15:10.

Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. and worship hour begins at 11 a.m.

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The Continentals

Sunday - 11:00 a.m.

Evening Praise Service - 6:00 p.m.

401.6th Avenue North

Aaron Knapp, Pastor

## Obituaries



### Heartha Pace Prece

**TWIN FALLS** — Heartha Pace Lawrence, 76, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake following surgery.

She was born April 8, 1905, and resided in Burley until after her marriage to P.L. Lawrence in 1922. They lived in Twin Falls, where she owned and operated the Vogue Dress Shop for many years. They moved to Emmett in 1952 and to Phoenix, Ariz., in 1957, where her husband died. She married Sherman Prece in 1971, and they have since lived in Salt Lake City and Phoenix. She was an active member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Frank Lawrence of New York and Dick Lawrence of Fresno, Calif.; a daughter, Barbara Kottroff of San Lake; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Services will be Monday morning in Arizona.

**Raymond Lee Helvey**

**TWIN FALLS** — Raymond Lee Helvey, 61, of Twin Falls, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born July 22, 1920, at Pinekeyville, Ill., and came to Twin Falls from Bountiful, Utah, in the 1940s.

He had been a salesman all his life and was employed at Cain's Furniture and Appliance store at the time of his death.

He married Ruby Frey Nov. 18, 1950, at Twin Falls. He served in the Navy during World War II, aboard the USS Tennessee for 38 months as a storekeeper. He was a member of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene and the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; his mother, Mary Batters of Mascoutah, Ill.; two daughters, Nancy Helvey of Twin Falls and Mary Helvey of Lexington Park, Md.; a half-brother, Glenn Helvey of Pinckney, and two sisters, Lucille Spitznagel of Mascoutah, and Neva Wheeler of Bowie, Texas. He was preceded in death by his father and two brothers.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Church of the Nazarene by Pastor Aaron Knapp, Pastor Terry Matson, and Pastor Mel Rayburn. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Sunday, and until 9:30 a.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the National Foundation for Helitis and Colitis.

**Archie M. Rudolph**

**BURLEY** — Archie Milton Rudolph, 61, long-time former area resident, died Friday in a Boise hospital.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

**Charles L. Maddox**

**HEYBURN** — Charles L. Maddox, 67, of Heyburn, died Thursday afternoon at his home after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 2, 1913, at Gordon, Neb., where he attended schools, and attended college at Chadron, Neb. He served in the Navy during World War II, and was a cook in the South Pacific. After service he was a chef at Sallan Sea, Calif., and moved to Heyburn in 1965. He was employed as chef at the Pandorgosa and Nelson's Pilot Club until his retirement.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Leonard Lindauer of Rupert, and a brother.

Donald Maddox of Sioux Falls, S.D. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Vincent Frank of the Paul Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the DAV, American Legion, VFW, and WW Veterans. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

**Elia Buel**

**RICHFIELD** — Elia Buel, 67, of Richfield, died Friday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone.

She was born Jan. 18, 1914, at Albion. She graduated from Richfield High School and received her degree in cosmetology at Idaho State University. She worked at Little America a couple years and had a beauty shop in Richfield. She married Fred Powell, who preceded her in death. She married Harper Buel Oct. 9, 1937, at Gooding. He died Dec. 30, 1962, at Green River, Wyo.

She was a member of the LDS Church, active in the Relief Society and the MIA at Green River, Dietrich and Richfield. She lived at Ogden, Utah, prior to returning to Richfield.

Surviving are a son, Harold D. Powell of Ogden; a daughter, Corene L. Keith of Lawrence, Kan.; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens of Richfield; four brothers, Milton Sweet of Jamestown, Kan., David Elton Sweet of Richfield, Ray Sweet and Mildred Sweet, both of Cagay; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Swainston of Richfield and Mrs. Fern Coates of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, her father, a brother, and a grandchild.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Richfield LDS Chapel with Bishop Mark Bowers conducting. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery, under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

**Services**

church one hour prior to service.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Charles Brainard Renfrow, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**Services**

for Raymond Lee Helvey, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary.

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## Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Sue Moss of Jerome and Theresa Pendleton of Shoshone.  
Discharged  
Barbara Chambers of Shoshone.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Burton Alsworth of Hagerman, John Robertson of Gooding, and Mrs. Patrick Stevens of Corral.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Maria Galindo of Rupert, Ronda Scott of Paul, and Raquel Ceja of Mindoka.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Billie Phinney of Burley; Glia Lee VanTassel and Nellie Schodde, both of Heyburn; Betty Hayden of Rupert; and Ramiro Espinoza of Kennewick, Wash.

**Saratoga, Smith, of Oakley, Pat Hennington of Almo, Jesus Arredondo of Paul, and Mrs. Rose Poulton and daughter of Oakley.**

**Birthe**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chad VanTassel of Heyburn.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Warren Wade, Shawn Shepard, Carl Briggs, Emma Hill, Mrs. Dale Ford, Larry Rambo, Jimmy Snow, Mrs. Lex Ileyer, Vera Taylor, Becky Vernon, Raymond Blackwood, and Joseph Farmer, all of Twin Falls; Tonnie Clarice and Clifford Nutting, both of Rupert; Phyllis Alfred of Jackpot, Nev.; Mabel Brown of Eden; James Stone and Michael Brune, both of Hazelton; Ina Mobley of Stockton, Calif.; Reese Romans and Mrs. William Palmer, both of Buhl; Anna Mason of Kimberly; Mrs. Homer Clowers of Filer; and Carlos Carnahan of Heyburn.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Tom Ashenbrenner and daughter, Kamela Evans; Mrs. Robert Garvin, Gregory Gulek, Daniel Lamborn, Mrs. Kyle McBride, and Joe Robt. all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leta Snow and Mrs. Joan Chapman, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Thomas of Blackfoot; Samantha Huff, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. James Holt, and Rocky Scarrow, all of Jerome; Irene Hubsamith of Richfield; David Brush of Shoshone; Mrs. Jerry Decker and son, and Karrie Rush, all of Burley; James Dowd and Jean Reese and daughter, all of Buhl; Kevin Lloyd of Pocatello; Mrs. James Prince and son of Wendell; and Travis Shoy of Rupert.

**Birthe**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lex Heyer of Twin Falls.

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## Davis feels juror a 'plant,' Rozelle says no

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oakland Raiders' owner Al Davis charged Friday a member of the hung jury that deliberated his antitrust suit against the NFL was a "plant," but NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle dismissed the allegation as "totally untrue."

"I would go so far as to say he was a plant," Davis said at a news conference the morning after a mistrial was declared.

Joseph Alioto, who represented the Raiders in their attempt to override NFL objections and move to Los Angeles, said he would begin civil

legal proceedings and seek a criminal investigation against Thomas Gelker, the retired Orange County businessman who emerged as the most controversial of the 10 jurors.

"I see no basis to prosecute Mr. Gelker," Rozelle replied at a second news conference a short time later.

"It's classic Joseph Alioto and Al Davis — picking on this man in Anaheim and using it in a way that has a tremendous effect on his personal life."

Rozelle said the threats to prosecute Gelker sent a message to persons who will be picked as jurors for the second

trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 21, and point out the need to move that trial out of Los Angeles.

"The message is if you disagree with the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, you're going to be prosecuted," Rozelle said.

Rozelle said the allegation that Gelker was planted on the jury by the NFL and the city of Oakland was "totally untrue."

He also dismissed an accusation by Davis that he wanted to get the Los Angeles football franchise "for himself and his friends."

Rozelle said the NFL was prepared to go to court again, but would not rule out the possibility of an out of court settlement. He said he would discuss the matter with the other 27 franchise owners.

In response to a question about Gelker, who failed to disclose during jury selection that he was a cousin of the owner of a defunct World Football League franchise, Davis said:

"I would go so far as to say he's a plant. It's obstruction but I can accept that."

He added that Gelker has "his rights to live his life his way. But it's

an obstruction of justice."

Other jurors said that Gelker had stated on the first day of deliberations he had made up his mind in favor of the NFL and did not intend to be persuaded to change his mind.

"The basic issue in the 11-week-long trial was whether the NFL's Rule 4.3 — which requires a three-fourths vote of all NFL teams for any one team to move from its home franchise — was a violation of antitrust laws."

Alioto told reporters that the jury was hung 8-2 in favor of the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum, a

co-plaintiff in the case, with Gelker the most staunch holdout. He said it was suggested during the trial that each side could eliminate two jurors.

"They (NFL attorneys) even picked their two," Davis said. "But someone higher up said no. They knew they had a mistrial from the start."

Alioto said also that during the course of the trial a security agent for the NFL attempted to contact a juror.

"Now we found out a juror who lied his way onto the jury," Alioto said.

"I wouldn't speculate how he was planted," Davis said. "It's over now."



Burley's Lori Vegwert watches her approach shot sail toward the 18th green and victory in the Twin Falls Women's Open.

## Vegwert's 67 way too much for Open field

By LARRY HOWEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So much for hangups.

Lori Vegwert of Burley may have had a very busy Friday in the final round of the Twin Falls Women's Open Golf Tournament. First, although she had posted a 68 on the course in a losing effort, maybe Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course bugged her because she never could play it the way she felt she could.

And then there's the matter of Twin Falls' Karen Brown.

For the past couple of years, no matter what Vegwert did, Brown was on top at the end. She got past the hurdle for the first time in winning the state amateur title and Friday probably put any ideas of jinxes behind her by defeating Brown on her home course.

Of course, a five-under par 67 will do things like that for a golfer. It set some of the many veterans wondering if it mightn't be a woman's competitive course record. No one could say for sure. No problem. Call it 67 from now on and say Vegwert afterward.

For Vegwert the score became the goal of the day. Midway through Friday's final round, she exploded into an eight-stroke lead and from then on it was only a matter of playing the final eight holes.

For the second time Vegwert had an eight-shot lead. She managed

that after 10 holes in Thursday's opening round and then gave all but two of them back.

Friday morning, she moved ahead by three by birdying the first hole and it went to four when Brown three-putted for a bogey. After nine, Vegwert had a 34 against Brown's 36. Par wasn't doing Brown any good at all.

The curtain fell on No. 10.

For the third straight tournament round — stretching back 12 the Times-News Magic Valley Women's Amateur — Brown sliced her tee shot off the course for a two-stroke penalty. She then missed perhaps a two-foot putt and had to settle for a three-putt and a triple-bogey seven.

Vegwert, meanwhile, got it up and down from just in front for a three and the outcome was decided.

At that point it became a question of whether the big lead would cut into Vegwert's concentration, letting the win supplant the score and just playing safe.

"That wasn't any problem," Vegwert said. "I had a good score going and I wanted to keep it going. I could. I did guide a few shots after that — like my drive on No. 18 and I almost whiffed it. But I guess it (the big blow-away) came at the right time because I had myself thinking of playing steady golf with pars and birdies wherever I could get them."

A 68 had been Vegwert's goal for

— See OPEN Page B4

## State softball

### B women's: Four of five local teams post victories

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four out of five Magic Valley teams won first-round games in the Idaho State Women's Class B Softball Tournament at Harmon Park — and the one that didn't win nearly upset the defending champions.

Playing quite spiritedly, Hunter's Auto Town battled the titling Twin River Merchants of Lewiston to a 4-4 tie by the middle of the seventh inning.

But Sheri Putzer's home run in the bottom of the inning enabled the Merchants to survive, 5-4.

The Twin Falls victors included Taco John's, an extra-inning 11-8 winner over Beck Distributing of St. Maries; Curry Grain Storage, which defeated

Shockey's of Rupert 12-7; and Barton's Club 93, which conquered General Instrument of Post Falls 18-4.

In other first-round matches, Gooding Lumber crushed Capricorn from Moscow 21-3, Fastlan Bar of Blackfoot bested Taco Bell of Pocatello 9-4, North-West Savings & Loan of Mountain Home topped WAPI of Idaho Falls 7-3 and Jovial Jerry's of Mountain Home defeated Bonner Building of Sandpoint by forfeit.

Hunter's trailed 4-2 going into the seventh inning but refused to bow easily. With one out, Dinna Chapman reached base safely on a close play at first base after her grounder was bobbled by Twin River's second baseman, Cindy Holebrook followed with a double, sending Chapman to third. Both runners then scored on Brenda Grant's double.

The Taco John's-Beck Distributing confrontation

was an extra-inning, see-saw affair. Carla Damiano's two-run homer with two out in the fifth broke a 5-5 tie and vaulted Beck's into a 7-5 lead, but Taco John's knotted the score again in the sixth.

Dieke Glenn's triple to left-center field gave Taco John's an 8-7 advantage in the seventh, but Beck's scraped for the tying run in their half, forcing overtime.

Taco John's finally won it in the eighth when Angela Brady scored Sandy Ford from first base with a triple to center field, and Brady came home when Beck's botched the relay.

Mitzi Silvers, who was the game's winning pitcher, then rounded the bases on a single and a three-base error by Beck's center fielder.

— See WOMEN'S Page B4

### B men's: R&R Lounge, Circle 4 Cattle take openers

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two local teams — R & R Lounge of Buhl and Circle 4 Cattle of Jerome — survived the opening round of the Idaho Men's Class B Slow Pitch Tournament Friday.

R & R Lounge, with Mike Hamilton knocking in four runs on two homers, defeated Powers Candy of Pocatello 6-2 while Circle 4 was busy taking Diet Circle of Rexburg 6-4 in Game No. 1 of the three, day, double-elimination tournament.

Meanwhile, Magic Valley's other three entries found themselves going into the loser's bracket.

Seller Realty of Coeur d'Alene upended Twin

Falls' only entry, Mamba's Royal Lounge in a 9-7 slugfest, Valley Merchants of Kamiah overpowered Blincoe's of Gooding 12-3 and Budweiser of Sandpoint blanked Grindstone Butte of Glens Ferry 14-0 in the day's final game.

In other games, Eagle Pump Co. of Star defeated Blake Construction of Pocatello 9-4, Corner Pocket of Lewiston edged Payette Auto Parts 6-4 and KJ & Co. of Rexburg got by Moor-Mann Mfg. of Payette 8-1.

R & R Lounge not only got home run power from Hamilton, but also from Jim Welch who knocked out a solo shot. Keith Shark added the Innesse, getting three singles in as many trips to the plate.

Circle 4 had to come from behind in its game, getting six runs on six hits and three errors in the

sixth-inning to overcome a 4-0 deficit. John Harding led the way, picking three singles.

In the only thriller of the day, Bob Chance smashed a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to lift Corner Pocket to its victory. Leroy McCaskey had two homers in three appearances for the winners, but Payette clung to a tie before Chance's game-winning shot.

Eagle Pump used a balance hitting attack, with three hitters going four-for-three and Barry O'Connor homered in beating Blake Construction. Jean Ballich went two-for-three in a losing effort. Moor-Mann's only run came off Bob Korie's solo home run.

— See MEN'S Page B4

## A: Merchants, Warm Springs, Depot-Turf unbeaten

By The Times-News

The Magic Valley women's softball teams found nearly complete success in the Idaho State Class A Softball Tourney Friday night while the men's teams fared slightly above 500 percent.

In the women's tourney at Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls Merchants used good defense to take a pair of one-run wins. The Merchants beat Campbell Tractor of Nampa 6-5 and Daniel's Ranch of Arco 7-6. Budweiser of Twin Falls suffered a 3-7 loss to Coeur d'Alene Auto Parts in its only game while

Warm Springs of Ketchum drew a bye in the first round and then defeated Coors of Coeur d'Alene 6-5 in the second round.

Twin Falls Merchants and Warm Springs head into today's play with no losses while Budweiser will be eliminated with another defeat.

In the men's state tourney at Idaho Falls, all three Twin Falls entries won their opening game, but two teams played a second game and tasted defeat.

Corner Pocket-Depot-Turf Grill-Turf Club handed Stateline of Lewiston 18-10 in its only game.

Coors of Magic Valley received three homers from both John Bryant and Rocky Reede to crush Alpha Health Studio of Idaho Falls 19-5. Coors then suffered an 11-8 loss to Taco Time of Lewiston despite two homers from Reede.

Barton's Club 93 received three hits from Ron Blake to take a 3-4 win over Harlan Club of Pocatello in its opener before Canyon Merchants of Caldwell scored a 12-11 win in Barton's second game.

The state tournaments continue today and conclude Sunday.

## Showdown Television approval by CFA would go against NCAA wishes

ATLANTA (UPI) — A showdown between most of the nation's top college football powers and the NCAA appears imminent during the "one of the most significant meetings" ever in collegiate athletics in Atlanta Friday.

The College Football Association, consisting of all major independent colleges and conferences except the Big 10 and Pacific 10, will vote in Atlanta on a \$180 million, four-year television contract offer from NBC — a pact that would directly conflict with the NCAA's own TV package.

"The NCAA two weeks ago signed a \$250 million, 1982-1985 contract with ABC and CBS."

"This is one of the most significant meetings in college football in my memory," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "There's no question this meeting will determine certainly the future of the CFA."

But many observers believe it is the NCAA's future that may be tested.

NCAA officials have threatened to expel any team appearing on television without the group's approval. But CFA officials, bolstered by the fact that their member schools include such powers as Notre Dame, Alabama, Oklahoma, Penn State, Texas, Florida State and others, say such threats will not derail the television plans.

The CFA's Board of Directors read an agreement with NBC in which the network promised to televise a minimum of 11 prime-time games on Saturday evenings in 1982 in addition to games on Saturday afternoons. The agree-

ment goes before the entire CFA membership.

In the proposal, each CFA school is guaranteed \$1 million and a minimum of two appearances during the four-year period. A CFA school would be allowed to appear on NBC seven times during a two-year period, compared to six times available in the NCAA's contract.

CFA's leadership expects the pact to approved.

CFA Director Charles M. Nelinas recently called the agreement "the best... football... package... to come down the pike in a long time."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno agrees, saying "I don't think there's any question it is the best contract anybody's ever put together for college football."

Conference officials say they have made no decision about how they will urge their member schools to vote Friday but it's clear most of the colleges are seriously considering the measure.

Marvin "Skeeter" Francis, a spokesman for the Atlantic Coast Conference, said the ACC had not decided where it would throw its support but added that "under the CFA-NBC program, it would certainly mean more exposure for Atlantic Coast Conference football."

Francis said the NCAA would hurt itself — by expelling CFA schools.

Charley Thornton, assistant athletic director at Auburn, said Friday the university's president and Coach Bear Bryant are expected to get together and make a decision sometime before the meeting.

# Scores and stats



## AL roundup

(Second half results)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	4	1	.800	0
Baltimore	3	2	.600	1
Seattle	3	2	.600	1
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	2
San Francisco	2	3	.400	2
California	1	4	.200	3

## Today's Games

Los Angeles 4-1 at Toronto	7:05 PM
San Francisco 3-2 at Baltimore	7:05 PM
Seattle 3-2 at Los Angeles	7:05 PM
California 1-4 at Oakland	7:05 PM
Los Angeles 4-1 at Baltimore	7:05 PM
Seattle 3-2 at Los Angeles	7:05 PM
California 1-4 at Oakland	7:05 PM

## NL standings

(West Coast teams included)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	4	1	.800	0
San Francisco	3	2	.600	1
Seattle	3	2	.600	1
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	2
San Francisco	2	3	.400	2
Seattle	1	4	.200	3

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Seattle 3-2 at Los Angeles	7:05 PM
California 1-4 at Oakland	7:05 PM

## AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
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# Nielsen fires 66 at GHO for 129, best halfway mark

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Lon Nielsen, escaping harm from several poor shots, managed a five-under-par 66 Friday for a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$300,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Nielsen, who fired a first-round eight-under-par 63, parlayed three birdies and an eagle Friday for a two-day 129 total. He is 13 strokes below par for 36 holes.

Mark Lye, Bill Kratzert and Mark O'Meara were tied for second, one stroke back. Lyn Litt, Fuzzy Zoeller and Bobby Clampett were three strokes off the pace at 10-under-par 132.

Eleven golfers were tied at nine-under 133, and seven more were at 134. A total of 91 players made the cut of three-under-par 139.

Nielsen, a boyish-looking fourth year from Belle Plaine, Iowa, took the attention in stride.

The GHO marks the first time he has led at a top stop, and his two-day total is the lowest at the halfway point of any PGA tournament this year.

"It's great," said Nielsen. "Maybe I'm a front-runner, but I've never been in front to find out."

Nielsen started his round on the backside. He birdied two holes, then shot a birdie and an eagle on the front nine. Nielsen was displeased with his shooting, but said he was able to avoid damage with good recovery shots.

On his 10th hole, Nielsen drove into the bunker, then used a sand wedge shot to come within 10 feet and save par.

He followed with a birdie-three on the 48th-yard second hole. "At that point, I was excited. I felt I was playing well," said Nielsen, who has yet to bogey in the tournament.

Kratzert, who won the GHO in 1977, knows how easily the 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club course plays. He hopes to shoot at least a 66 in today's third round. That would make him 17-under par after three rounds, identical with his 1977 pace.

"I drove the ball well, but I was disappointed in my iron game," said Kratzert, who had six birdies.

O'Meara was tied with 20 others at five strokes off the pace Thursday, but on Friday sank 10 birdies and bogeyed only once to pull within a stroke of Nielsen. O'Meara finished with the GHO's lowest round this year, 61—62.

# Stephenson enjoys heat, 65 gives her 2-shot lead

DALLAS (UPI) — Jan Stephenson ignored the scalding heat Friday to turn in a scorching seven-under-par 65 in the opening round of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament.

The performance gives the Australia native a 2-shot lead over defending champion Jerilyn Britz. "I played conservatively and still shot 65," said Stephenson, who lives only 30 miles away in Fort Worth. "I probably should have shot a 70. I almost feel guilty."

Stephenson, who is looking for her second tour win this year, used only 27 putts over the Bent Tree Country Club course, and even she was amazed at her work on the greens.

On three straight holes she rolled in putts from off the green, one of them traveling at least 45 feet.

"I sure was fun making all those putts," she said, putting the emphasis on the word "fun."

"All year my iron play has been

very good and most of my birdies have been from up close. I'm not used to making all those long putts. Usually when you shoot a 70 you feel like you should have shot a 65. It's nice to have it work the other way for a change."

Stephenson's 65, shot in temperatures that neared 100 degrees, equaled her lowest score on the LPGA tour.

The 38-year-old Britz, meanwhile, walked around the course with a wet towel draped over her head to protect herself from the hot sun. Her five-under 67 was one of her best efforts since winning the same event a year ago in a sudden death playoff with Nancy Lopez-Melton.

Betsy King was alone in third place after the opening round with a 68, while Sandra Haynie and Cindy Chamberlin each had 70s. Lopez-Melton missed this week's tour stop with a still-ailing shoulder.

# Briefly in sports

## Yankee hurler's son critically injured

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 2 1/2-year-old son of New York Yankee pitcher Tommy John, critically injured in a fall from a third-story window, underwent extensive tests Friday to determine whether the child suffered brain damage.

"Sally and I want to ask all our friends to remember Travis in their prayers for a complete and healthy recovery," the boy's father said in a statement from New York University Hospital.

The boy underwent a brain surgery late Thursday night at a New Jersey hospital and was flown by helicopter to Manhattan at about 8 a.m. MDT Friday.

A spokesman at New York Hospital said the boy was in "critical condition undergoing extensive tests" to determine the extent of brain damage.

Police said the boy, staying at a rented beachfront home with his mother, crawled out a third-floor window and fell onto a parked car at 656 East Ave., in Bay Head, N.J. at 6:30 p.m.

He was rushed to nearby Point Pleasant Hospital where doctors performed a 90-minute operation on his brain.

## Young golfer tours 300 holes in a day

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Todd Harbour, 13, went out for a day of golf and when he finished at dusk his scorecard showed 1,285 strokes for the 300 holes he played at breakneck speed.

Harbour, among the state's leading junior players, played the 300 holes Thursday as part of the American Junior Golf Association Golf-A-Thon and earned \$5,000 in donations from backers who had pledged various amounts for each hole he completed.

He teed off about 5:30 a.m. MDT and used 12 golf carts during his marathon day, often jumping from the cart to hit his next shot while the cart was still moving.

Harbour's average time per hole was 23 minutes. Twice during the day, he shot the back nine at Onion Creek Country Club in 32.

## FSU's Bowden ousts arrested player

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Claiming football players must be responsible for their actions, Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden kicked starting strong safety Gary Henry off the team Friday over his arrest on theft charges.

Henry, 21, a senior, immediately left FSU for his home in Orlando, Fla.

He was the third probable starter lost to the Seminoles this week. Bowden earlier disclosed that Herbert Harp, a sophomore tackle, and Hardis Johnson, a junior wide receiver, were academically ineligible after failing to complete enough credits during the summer quarter.

Henry was arrested Aug. 4 with two other men, one his brother, on charges they broke into two cars parked at a Tallahassee apartment complex and stole electronic equipment. He was the eighth current or former FSU player to be arrested this year.

## Colts' Carr says 10 % is difference

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Fleet-footed Baltimore Colts' receiver Roger Carr remained AWOL from training camp Friday but said he and management were only "10 percent apart" on terms of a long-term contract.

"All I want is a contract, and right now we're 10 percent apart," Carr said from his Timonium, Md., townhouse. "That's not enough to throw your career apart and walk away."

Carr left the Colts' training camp at Goucher College Tuesday because of a contract dispute. The previous week, Carr said he was close to signing an agreement with the Colts and that he was happy with the club.

# 'Rusty' Haden faces Cowboys tonight

By United Press International

Pat Haden, who had the Los Angeles Rams' starting quarterback job all to himself when Vince Ferragamo went Canadian this year, didn't exactly shine in front of the home folk last week in the Rams' preseason opener.

Facing the New England Patriots' stingy pass defense which includes Raymond Clayborn and Mike Haynes, Haden was intercepted four times as the Rams' lost 34-21. Los Angeles' Coach Ray Malavasi reasoned that Haden was rusty from a season and a half of watching Ferragamo lead the team.

"Pat has to get used to playing again," Malavasi said.

It is unlikely that Haden will feel any more comfortable tonight in the Rams' second exhibition game — against the arch-rival Dallas Cowboys at Anaheim, Calif. The two teams exhibited a Jekyll-and-Hyde look last season when the Rams won 38-14 on Dec. 15 and the Cowboys scored a 34-13 rout two weeks later in the playoffs.

But even with last week's disastrous showing and

## NFL exhibition roundup

the Cowboys' vaunted pass rush waiting in the wings to pressure Haden, Malavasi retained confidence in his five-year veteran.

"I've seen Joe Namath throw six interceptions in a game and I've seen some of the greatest throw four or five. Not all interceptions are the quarterback's fault," the coach said.

If Haden continues to disappoint, the Rams do not have much to fall back on. Jeff Rutledge and Bill Lee are both nursing injuries, leaving free-agent rookie Jeff Kemp — son of former Buffalo quarterback Jack Kemp — as the only other available.

On the Dallas side, starter Danny White and Glenn Carano are expected to call the signals for a half each, as they did last week in the Cowboys' 21-17 opening loss to Green Bay. White went 4-for-6

for 26 yards in the first half and Carano was 10-for-22 for 174 yards and a touchdown.

In other games tonight, it will be Oakland vs. Green Bay in Milwaukee, New England at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Buffalo, Baltimore at the New York Giants, Chicago at Kansas City, Cincinnati at Detroit, Denver at Miami, Houston at New Orleans, the New York Jets at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, and San Diego at San Francisco.

The Raiders will be playing for the first time with the knowledge that they will be staying in Oakland for at least one more season. A mistrial was declared late Thursday night in the antitrust suit filed by the Raiders against the NFL, thwarting the efforts of owner Al Davis to move the team to Los Angeles.

The Browns and Bills will be getting to know each other a little better, which is helpful since the teams will play each other again in August and once more in the regular season. Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano was planning an even closer relationship, envisioning a playoff encounter with Buffalo. "The thing I hope most is that we can play them four times," he said.

# Shula's young Dolphins test Reeves' Broncos

MIAMI (UPI) — Oldtime Miami Dolphins fans have a soft spot in their hearts for the Denver Broncos and they hope to give them a warm welcome in the Orange Bowl tonight just like they did in 1966.

That was the first year of the Miami Dolphins and Denver provided the fledgling expansion team its first-ever victory, 24-7, in the sixth game of the season. It touched off a wild celebration among the players and the slim audience of about 22,000.

Kickoff for tonight's preseason ex-

hibition game is scheduled for 6:05 p.m. MDT and the weather promises to be warm and humid whether the Dolphins provide a hot reception for the Broncos or not.

Both teams are trying to rebuild after posting 8-8 records last year. Miami Coach Don Shula is fielding his youngest team ever as he begins his 19th season as a head coach in the NFL. The youngsters got off to a good start last week by beating the Minnesota Vikings 20-6.

Former Dallas assistant Dan

Reeves, however, is off to a rough start as a head coach. His Broncos bowed 33-7 to the New York Jets last week.

"We were concentrating on just getting ready for the regular season and not on the Jets," said a Denver team spokesman. "But we've worked awful hard this week and given more attention specifically to the Dolphins than we did to the Jets."

Reeves has made no changes in the Broncos' veteran-defensive unit. Instead, the former Cowboy has concentrated his changes on the Broncos' offense, installing the shotgun pass formation, "a lot of movement" and many formations, favorite tactics of Reeves' old boss, Tom Landry, to keep defenses guessing.

Reeves said he probably will start quarterback Craig Morton, beginning his 17th season, and leave him in for "a certain number of plays" before substituting second-year quarterback Jeff Knappe. With Morton will be running backs Dave Preston and Jim Jensen.

# FOOTBALL 1981

## ACCENT ON

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A PREVIEW  
OF THE 1981  
FOOTBALL  
SEASON

A SPECIAL EDITION OF  
**The Times-News**

We have some great sports who have been writing about some great sports! The Times-News team of sports writers are specialists in the latest and best of—the running—poaching—kicking—the games and the coaching.

The emphasis will be on football in the Magic Valley. The Big Sky Conference, Pro and colleges. Your hometown team will be represented with editorial highlights, comments and this year's schedules, plus much more!

**Coming Thursday, August 27**  
ADVERTISING DEADLINE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 21



# Horoscope

Show loved one affection; Pisces and friends should get together for recreation

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have much emotional warmth now and you're eager to make conditions at home more comfortable. Show loved one the depth of your affection. Instead of taking this as a sign to leave, your loved ones should be more thoughtful of family members today and try to make improvements to your surroundings. Evenings are fine for entertaining.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Be more thoughtful of family members today and try to make improvements to your surroundings. Evenings are fine for entertaining.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Keep appointments with persons who can help you advance in career matters. Attend the social tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Contact a financial expert and discuss how you can have a greater income in the future. Catch up on your reading.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** A good day to study your environment and to make plans for improvement. Think constructively.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You are now able to carry through with responsibilities of a personal nature which you have delayed in doing for a long time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Contact close ties who can help where personal ambitions are concerned. Attend a group affair tonight and have fun.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Ideal day to handle a civic affair. Take care of a small credit matter without delay and avoid trouble. Find a better way to advance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Bring those ideas you have to an expert and find out how to commercialize on them. Avoid one who wastes your time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Doing something kind for those who have done you favors in the past is only right. Think along constructive lines.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Discussing mutual aims with an associate can bring about a far better understanding. Make new plans for the future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Forget about going on worthless tangents and get busy on regular chores that have accumulated. Take health treatments.

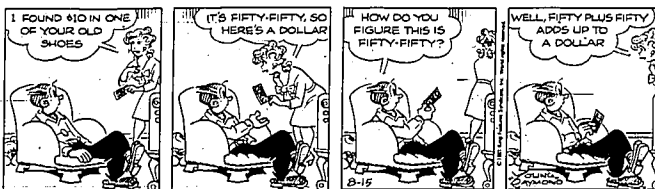
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Contact close friends and make plans for recreation. Show more kindness to neighbors who have helped you in the past.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** ... he or she will be one who needs to be encouraged in order to break through a wall of shyness that is in his nature. Then, this could become a most successful life, particularly in the field of selling. Don't neglect ethical training.

PEANUTS



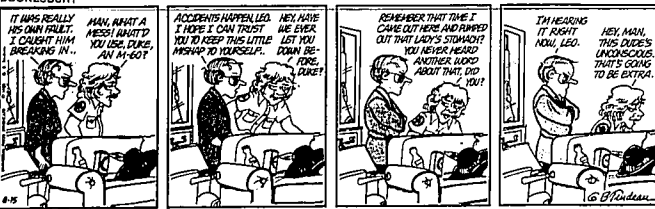
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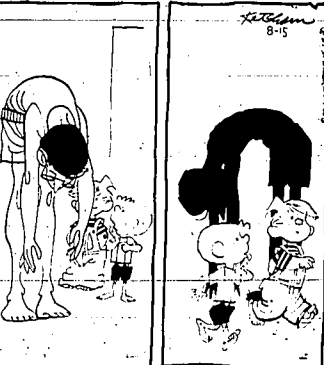
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



# What's what

Lucy one to go out No. 1

Only TV show ever to go off the air while still No. 1 in the ratings was "I Love Lucy."

From Barrytown, N.Y., comes the report that the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of the Unification Church sends each of his seven children to school in seven separate chauffered limousines.

Take boys aged 12 to 15. A nationwide study indicates 12.5 percent of them shave regularly. Nothing surprising there. But the same study shows 60 percent of the girls in that age bracket shave regularly, too.

PASTE

Q. Why is fake jewelry called "paste"?  
A. Among the early imitation makers were the Venetians. They poured molten glass into molds, then shaped it while it had the consistency of spaghetti. You know the Italian word for spaghetti: pasta.

Utah was named for the Ute Indians, true, but why the Utes were so called nobody knows.

Q. Abigail Adams was the wife of one president, John, and the mother of another, John Quincy. You knew that. But can you name the woman who was the wife of one president and the grandmother of another?  
A. That would've been Anna Harrison, wife of William Henry Harrison, grandfather of Benjamin Harrison. Politics is a family business, what?

Cheapest way to soundproof a room is to stick egg cartons to the wall with rubber cement.

IMPATIENCE

Is impatience an inherited trait? Soviet scientists suggest as much. One team of researchers there studied gypsies at great length and concluded the most common denominator among their character traits was impatience. Repeatedly, they attack projects with intense enthusiasm, then abandon them. These scholars concluded the tendency was genetic.

My old city editor would not have let me write lines like this: "Get off the cat and get on the stick." He would have thought them indicate if not vulgar. But then he never studied advertising.

Call it fat, if it's still solid at 66-degrees F. Call it oil, if it's liquid at that temperature.

Stores that stay open five nights a week do half of their business in the evening.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-29 plus \$1.65 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Waterford, TX 76086.

WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Doc  
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# KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

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### TRI-PLEX

2 YEARS old. Extra choice, quality location. Spacious penthouse unit has superb view of C.S. Separate garages, sprinkling system, air, extra bath. Deluxe throughout. Good terms. \$135,000.

### MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

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Save time and expenses. Advertise in Classified. 733-0631.

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\$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!

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AVAILABLE. Consumer and Commercial. Call Aetna Finance, 733-1006 Ask for Marc.

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## THE BRIGHTON

# \$53,348

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Split Living Room
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Dining Room
- Disposal
- Range
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